

Election Date Shelved?

OTTAWA (CP)—Talk of an early election was wounded, perhaps only superficially, perhaps mortally, by Prime Minister Diefenbaker Thursday.

He said in the Commons the government hopes to introduce "at this session" a formal request to the British Parliament to amend the Canadian constitution to enable enactment of the administration's proposed constitutional plan.

WAR OF NERVES?

Consent of the provinces is necessary before such a request can be made to London. This process might take weeks.

He may have been continuing his campaign in what Opposition leader Pearson has called the "electoral war of nerves." But for the moment at least he put a brake on widespread speculation that Parliament will be dissolved in the next week or so for a general election.

'PROOF OF BLUFF'

Pearson, in a slam-bang cross-fire with the prime minister, again challenged the government to call an election. "If he (the prime minister) is not frightened, why does he not call an election?" the Liberal leader said.

"The proof of his bluff is in his refusal to act."

PROVINCES DECLINE

Diefenbaker said "one or more provinces" have declined to agree to a constitutional amendment until they receive more information about the government's proposed pension program.

He said he hopes they will change their minds and the amendment will not be held up.

Pearson said the government for four years had the opportunity to draft the constitutional amendment necessary to bring in its pension plan.

Now the government said, on the eve of an election, that it needed provincial agreement.

From August

Jamaica To Get Freedom

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain agreed Thursday night to grant independence to Jamaica Aug. 6.

The decision was announced in a communique issued after a session of the Jamaican constitutional conference, which opened in London eight days ago.

The conference, which is scheduled to end today, has chartered a new constitution for the Caribbean rum-and-sugar island, linked with Britain for 300 years.

The closing session was scheduled to issue a report on the new constitution, which Jamaican delegates said contained strong clauses to safeguard against any dictatorship seizing power in Jamaica as has occurred in other Caribbean islands.

Aldermen Grab Permits Now That 'Fix' Is Out

City aldermen hastily voted themselves parking meter exemption stickers yesterday when they found out they could no longer have parking tickets "fixed."

Several of them—Ald. Arthur Dowell, Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow and Ald. Austin Curtis—changed their minds about exemption stickers when Ald. Michael Griffin assured council no tickets can be "fixed" once new combination parking ticket-summonses go into use soon.

Budget Day Today

By PETER BRUTON

Premier Bennett will unveil his 1962 edition of the provincial budget at 3 p.m. in the legislature today.

Observers believe the budget will top the \$350,000,000 mark—an increase of \$10,000,000 over that of last year.

Mr. Bennett, as finance minister, will likely report a huge surplus over his operations during the past 12 months—the result of underspending and higher-than-expected revenues.

NEW FORMULA

A large section of the budget—expected to be about 14,000 words long—will be devoted to the new assessment formula, which has been severely criticized by municipal taxpayers.

Speculation in the corridors yesterday was to the effect that there would be increased grants to municipalities and a better deal for farmers on land taxation.

PAY BOOST

It is felt likely that the 14,000 B.C. civil servants will be given pay increases—the first since 1959.

An announcement might also be made concerning the "quite substantial" cut in electricity bills promised in the Throne Speech.

Full details of the budget will be given in Saturday's editions of the Colonist.

New Democrats Ask \$1,000,000

OTTAWA (UPI)—The New Democratic Party, which failed to receive the labor support it had expected in recent Ontario by-elections, appealed yesterday to its supporters for \$1,000,000 to fight the next general election.

Party treasurer Damon Park said the Conservative and Liberal parties between them spent approximately \$12,000,000 in the 1958 general election.

"Although our overall objective is less than a tenth of that amount," he said, "we are confident that with the volunteer workers at our disposal, the New Democratic campaign will make a real impression on the Canadian voter."

He said the fund drive was kicked off last week in Toronto and would open in British Columbia within the next few days and in all provinces by the end of the month.

Every Citizen In Firing Line Says Sevigny

Reds Riddle Globe

MONTREAL (UPI)—The nuclear age has placed every citizen of every country on the first line of defence, Associate Defence Minister Pierre Sevigny said yesterday.

"When the avalanche starts, if ever it does, there will no longer be civilians and servicemen, but only soldiers who will fight fiercely for the general survival of humanity," Mr. Sevigny told the annual meeting of the Quebec Association of Architects.

FIRE UP BY REDS

"The very basis of our enemy's ideology is world conquest," he said.

Mr. Sevigny called for a "realistic appraisal" of the world situation. "We see," he said, "a black Africa fired up by Communist propaganda; a South America, where, in just the past six months, Communist governments have taken over British Guiana and Ecuador. We see a Fidel Castro openly throwing in his lot with the forces of the Communist world."

YELLOW PERIL

Referring to Communist China, Mr. Sevigny said the "yellow peril" which everyone talked about not so long ago with careless indifference today is one of the most powerful threats to Western civilization.

Mr. Sevigny suggested that the power to wipe out the whole of Western civilization now rested in the hands of "one man."

FIRE, SWORD

"Let us suppose for a moment that such power were in the hands of a splendid intellect such as Adolf Hitler... on the instructions of such a mania... the whole world would be put to fire and sword," he said. He said the realities of the present world situation explained Canada's \$1,700,000,000 defence budget.

IMPRESS 'ENEMY'

It was precisely because the NATO governments have been unable to find a disarmament agreement with the Soviet Union that Canada and her allies were "compelled to concentrate all of their efforts on maintaining an armed force so powerful that it will serve to impress a possible enemy... that any destruction which he causes here will be repaid in his country by a destruction many times greater," he said. Canada, he said, must share its superabundance with the less fortunate and underdeveloped nations.



PIERRE SEVIGNY
... yellow peril is Red

'Justified'

Britain Agrees To Tests

Plea Sent To Nikita

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Macmillan said Thursday that Britain and the United States are agreed on the "moral justification" for further Western nuclear tests, but have made a personal appeal to Russian Premier Khrushchev for talks on a test-ban treaty.

Macmillan announced in Parliament that he and President Kennedy had sent letters to Khrushchev urging a foreign ministers' conference on the test ban before the March 14 opening of the 12-nation Geneva conference on disarmament.

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Paris police charged into a group of demonstrators in the historic Place de la Bastille last night. Clubbed demonstrators lie on pavement behind police. A wild noise resulted from a clash between gathering Communists—protesting the French secret army's policies on Algeria—and extreme rightists. Battle-ground was site of French revolution in late 18th century.—(AP Photofax.)

Police in Middle As Right, Left Battle in Paris

PARIS (AP)—A massive Communist-sponsored demonstration against the right-wing extremist Secret Army Organization erupted into wild rioting in the historic Place de la Bastille last night, plunging France a step closer to anarchy.

Eight persons including three women and a 15-year-old boy, were killed in the three hours of spreading battles between club-swinging police and stone-hurling demonstrators. Hundreds were injured.

BOMBS EXPLODE

As the fighting raged, the secret army's plastic bombs, which have plagued the capital for months, exploded in scattered sections of Paris.

The deeply-troubled French government issued an urgent appeal for order and warned against anarchy. Fighting slackened off shortly before midnight and riot forces had the situation under control.

140 WOUNDED

The police counted 140 wounded among their own forces in the battle to uphold the de Gaulle government against explosive attacks from left as well as right in the volatile atmosphere generated by the protracted Algerian crisis.

Resorting to a classic pattern of French rioting, the demonstrators ripped up paving blocks and hurled them in the swirling battles with charging security forces.

FIGHTS SPREAD

The fighting flared first in Place de la Bastille—scene of the start of the French Revolution in 1789—but quickly spread as mobs formed suddenly throughout the eastern end of the city.

The demonstration was an emotional outburst of the left against the fight. And this time the Communists had more than average sympathy for their cause.

Pipeline Deal Scored

Millions Gained Not Nickel Spent

Gordon Dowding (NDP-CCF—Burnaby) told the legislature yesterday that oil magnate Frank McMahon and officials of West Coast Transmission Co. probably were entitled to make \$11,000,000 in stock promotion, "if they could get away with it."

"Certainly, it wasn't illegal with your consent," he said, nodding toward the government benches.

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"The scandal is that the promoters, with the aid of the government, concocted a method of amassing a huge capital gain without expending a nickel," he said. "It was the most scandalous."

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Argentina Cuts Ties Two Others Waver

Incident Returns To Admiral

Naval headquarters in Ottawa has reviewed the official report on the accidental shelling of Chatham Bay, Wash., and told Rear Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes to "take whatever action he considers appropriate." A Pacific Command spokesman said last night that no announcement is expected for several days.

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—President Arturo Frondizi of Argentina yielded to pressure of military leaders Thursday night and broke diplomatic relations with Cuba.

The action, reversing Argentina's soft stand on Cuba at the recent Punta del Este conference, increased to 14 the number of hemisphere republics that have cut ties with the Cuban regime of Fidel Castro. Argentina's neighbor Uruguay may become the 15th to break with Havana.

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Brazil agreed yesterday that Fidel Castro's regime could be expelled legally from the Organization of American States and said it would obey the decision of the Punta del Este conference expelling Cuba.

Day-Old Child Gets A Nasty Lesson

TORONTO (UPI)—W. B. Trimble, director of the social sciences department at Ryerson Institute of Technology, says modern society instills nastiness in children before they are two days old.

"At birth, the infant is biologically almost a part of the mother and on entering the world should be immediately nursed," he said.

"Instead we wash it and put it in a glass box all by itself for 24 hours."

Trimble said the cold, clinical attitude the child meets at birth is continued in school.

"We encourage a competition for marks with goals that only some can achieve at the expense of others, and we attach shame to those who lose," he said. "Then, we say how nasty human nature is."



Counterfeit Jackpot

"Fortune" in crisp, new \$10 bills lies in suitcase grabbed by raid on Brooklyn home by U.S. federal agents, shown here with prisoner Joseph Maggio, centre. The bills would be worth \$2,000,000 if they were real—but they're not. Mountains of phony currency was found in basement of apartment occupied by Maggio, a hawker, his wife and child.—(AP Photofax.)

Then He Went And Got Greedy

LIEGE, Belgium (Reuters)—Joseph Piotrowski, a miner, decided to build himself a house.

He began by stealing bricks and cement from construction sites. As the house rose he stole metal, lumber and windows.

When his home was completely built, he equipped it with stolen furniture, cutlery, dishes, linen, carpets, a radio and two television sets.

He was arrested attempting to steal a car.

He was sentenced Thursday to eight years in jail.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

REMEMBER those two or three days of winter that Victoria had? A fresh wind from Canada blowing through this damp, flowery cloudland, sweeping away the gloom and cobwebs.

The skaters came crowding to the frozen ponds and fields—moppets two feet high taking their first wobbling steps, creaky grandpas trying to remember how, teen-agers rushing back and forth like trains.

In cold weather it's easier to see the teen-agers as they really are. Healthy human animals, bursting with pent-up vital energy.

This life-force must find a channel to run through or else it breaks the dam.

Only fools imagine that they can cure delinquency by building ice rinks. But ice rinks help. So do football fields and swimming pools. How? They tire the kids out and tired people haven't so much energy to spare for mischief.

Some thrilling centennial events are on the program for spring.

Examples: centennial dog show, centennial stamp show, centennial garden week, centennial Victoria Day parade, centennial flower show.

You can call it "centennial chopped steak" if you wish, but it's still the same old hamburger.

Join me for a cup of centennial coffee, anyone?

Food costs more with trading stamps. A professional lady shopper proved this when she trundled a grocery wagon through two competing supermarkets in North Vancouver.

Her list of provisions, ranging from groceries to tea bags, cost her \$20.10 at the no-stamp store; \$22.06 at the store with stamps.

Well, that's done. On to the next assignment... but what's the next assignment? How do professional shoppers fill in their time? What kind of a career do they have? When a professional shopper is out of work, does she whip down to the corner store and buy some soap flakes and cheese, just to keep her hand in?

I don't think we'll ever know.

"Over a period of a year," says the Retail Merchants' Association, "the shopping bill at the trading stamp store will amount to \$1,147.12."

"The customer will be entitled... with more than seven and one-half books of trading stamps, to premiums such as (a) steam iron which retails for \$14.88."

But if the shopper had gone to a non-stamp store, she would have paid some \$100 less for her groceries.

To be fair to the trading stamp people, this does not tell the whole story. The prices in Store B might have been higher than in Store A to begin with. I think it takes some time for the extra cost to show itself in grocery prices.

But there is one thing you can count on: It will cost more. In exchange, you get a \$15 steam iron, for \$100.

Your Good Health

Sensible Exercises Good in Pregnancy

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: What if women don't take iron and calcium pills? Is it true that reaching a lot during pregnancy stretches the umbilical cord? I still go to the Y, at two months, play volleyball, go swimming. Why can't I keep active as long as possible? What is a pregnant woman supposed to do for nine months, sit in a chair?—P.M.

Oh, take the chip off your shoulder and look at some logical remarks. Many pregnant women need extra iron (because of a certain amount of anemia) and extra calcium because the forming baby has to have calcium and will take it even at the mother's expense.

Now for stretching and exercise: No, stretching doesn't have one single thing to do with "stretching the cord." As for exercise, most doctors will be cautious concerning a first pregnancy. The mother, for example, might be an "aborter." Some few women have to spend as much as six months in bed to avoid miscarriage. But most don't.

I see nothing wrong with exercise. If you can do your housework, and go to the Y, and not come home all pooped out, dandy! No, you're not supposed to "sit in a chair for nine months." There's nothing wrong with exercise as long as a woman (and this is the usual situation) can do so without risking harm to the new little life.

Dear Sir: Will taking cod liver oil (mint flavored) daily help arthritis?—Mrs. R. M.

No. The cod liver oil theory has no basis in fact, although it keeps popping up. The flavoring wouldn't make any difference, either.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have read about television repairs and how they have to stand radiation. My son has been one for over 10 years and I am worried.—Mrs. R. W.

Everyone who has a watch with a luminous face also has to "stand radiation." It's such a small amount as to be hardly measurable, and it's nothing to worry about. Same with TV repairing.

The Weather

Feb. 9, 1962

Wind warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Mostly cloudy with a few showers. Little change in temperature. Winds

Nazi Group Spotted In Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—Thor Weinberger, treasurer of a Montreal organization called the Association of Former Concentration Camp Inmates, says there is an active Nazi group in Montreal.

At a meeting of the association he said, "We have film taken inside the Nazi meeting place."

"It shows them with arms, hands, all saluting."

Mr. Weinberger said his group tried to gather information about the Nazi danger. Lon Zablow, president of the association, said, "We would like to see legislation outlawing Nazism in Canada."



GORDON DOWDING

Pipeline 'Scandal'

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profiteering I have heard of in the last 50 years... and it was under the auspices of this government as his good shepherd," Mr. Dowding charged.

He accused the government of being a party to what happened, because it did nothing to stop it and adopted a complacent attitude.

"This is no different than the national pipeline scandal... In fact, it is worse... You set out to ensure the public it wouldn't happen, and you had been warned in the Borden report," he said.

HUGE PROFITS
"Huge profits were made by government concessions, and these are the facts," said Mr. Dowding.

"The real issue is not to get at McMahon. We are not particularly concerned about his support to this government prior to the election. We are concerned how he made millions through government concessions."

SHARE SALES

Mr. Dowding claimed there was a concession granted by order-in-council to Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd. on January 31, 1961; that big stock profits were amassed by the principals, over \$11,000,000 by preferred share sales.

"This government assured this legislature Feb. 6, 1961, that there will be no big stock profit deals for principals in the proposed \$35,000,000 pipeline to be built from the Peace River to Kamloops by Westcoast Transmission Co.," he said.

QUOTES MEMORANDUM

He quoted from the Jan. 31 memorandum between the government and Westcoast, which he said, read:

"Shares of the corporation shall not be sold or otherwise disposed of by the corporation at a preferred price to anyone, and any offering of securities by the corporation to the public shall be made primarily to individuals and corporations resident in B.C."

Mr. Dowding said the memorandum "implies this would be a public corporation, but you encouraged them to form a private company and take the shares themselves."

MUSHROOM

"Westcoast made the agreement with the government. Westcoast owns the right of way. How were they to make a killing at the expense of the public? Simple—just draw up another company and give themselves 750,000 shares for the use of the right of way by their offspring company."

Profit? Valued at \$3 for the ground floor boys—\$3,750,000. Later that will mushroom to \$11,000,000 stock profits," he explained.

HIGHER RATE

"After you let them form the private company and divide up the gravy, they applied to the government to become a public company and

Pickersgill Scored

'Absolute Lie'

OTTAWA (UPI)—Federal Health Minister Monteith last night branded as an "absolute lie" a Liberal front-bencher's charge that Prime Minister Diefenbaker spends too much time away from his office.

J. W. Pickersgill (L-Bonanza-Twillingate) told the Commons that Diefenbaker "knows so little about government."

'CANT DO JOB'

"Any man who is absent from his office one day out of every two for three months cannot be doing his job, and that is the prime minister's

record in the last three months of 1961," he added.

Monteith immediately jumped to his feet on a point of order and said Pickersgill was "entirely incorrect in that statement."

"There is nobody in attendance at his office in Ottawa more than the Prime Minister of Canada."

UPROAR IN HOUSE

Pickersgill replied that "the minister's loyalty does him more credit than his judgment."

Monteith countered by saying that "I still say that that is right."

Pickersgill repeated his previous comment in an uproar of shouting from all sides of the House.

Atom Tests

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Opposition shouts of "suicide" and the stormy barrage of questions that greeted Macmillan's speech suggested he will meet solid opposition from both the Liberal and Labor parties.

BASE FOR TESTS

Macmillan said the two Western leaders had also suggested the test-ban conference itself start at the foreign ministers level.

He said Britain had agreed to allow the U.S. to use the British nuclear test base at Christmas Island in the Pacific for a specific program of atmospheric tests, but if the new Western initiative was successful the tests might not be necessary.

"I know we have failed up to now," Macmillan said. "We may not succeed this time. But there are great forces which may be working on both sides for calling a halt to this."

EQUILIBRIUM

He said "an equilibrium" now existed in the East-West weapons race and if both sides advanced into anti-missile and other work the expenditure in resources, money and work "will be tremendous, even for the United States and Russia."

Reds Score U.K. Decision 'Accomplice to Maniacs'

Huge Loan Given Jobs Fund

OTTAWA (CP)—A government loan of \$25,000,000 for the dwindling Unemployment Insurance Fund in the 1962-63 fiscal year starting April 1 was announced by the government yesterday.

At the same time, the government tabled further supplementary spending estimates of \$115,647,429 for the 1961-62 fiscal year ending March 31. This brought to a record \$6,479,646,289 the government's planned spending program for the current year, not including \$606,570,000 in old age pensions.

Biggest items in the latest supplementary estimates were \$35,000,000 for the army, mostly pay and allowances, and \$31,000,000 for the RCAF for aircraft and engines.

Counterfeit Trial Set

VANCOUVER (CP)—Roy Carline, co-owner of a city printing firm, was committed for Assize Court trial Thursday on charges of having counterfeit money and a printing press he knew was being used to make counterfeit money.

RCMP officers told at the preliminary hearing of finding a press, ink and \$650,000 in partially printed \$20 Canadian bills.



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Cuba Policy Scab-Like Says Senator

OTTAWA (UPI)—A leading Liberal senator yesterday compared Canada's policy of normal trade with Cuba to the actions of "scab" labor trying to defeat a trade union's fight to win better living conditions for its collective members.

B.C. Senator J. de B. Farris said: "By increasing three-fold our exports to Cuba, we are attempting to defeat the basic principle on which the United States is trying to bring pressure to bear on Cuba. They (the U.S.) are bringing this pressure to bear to help maintain the safety of the North American continent and the whole free world."

In the Commons yesterday, Prime Minister Diefenbaker said the Organization of American States has taken the same attitude toward trade with Cuba that Canada has been following.

'Supreme Effort' To Disarm

OTTAWA (CP)—Another supreme effort should be made by East and West to agree on disarmament, Prime Minister Diefenbaker said in the Commons yesterday.

He said "the failure to reach agreement in the three-power talks regarding the discontinuance of nuclear weapons tests is very regrettable."

HAVE AGREED

The prime minister was commenting on Thursday's announcement Britain and the United States have agreed on the use of Christmas Island in the Pacific for U.S. nuclear testing.

The Canadian government was informed in advance of the joint British-American announcement yesterday.

AVOID ACTION

It was clear the U.S. and the United Kingdom had tried to avoid action which would intensify the nuclear arms race, he said.

"A supreme effort should be made toward bringing under international control the mounting stocks of nuclear weapons throughout the world."

GREAT LIBRARY

The Library of Congress at Washington, the national library of the United States, was established in 1800.

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Howard Calls Servants Second-Class Citizens

OTTAWA (CP)—Civil service agitation proceedings to civil servants are treated as second-class citizens federally because they lack collective bargaining rights, Frank Howard (CCF-Skeena) told the Commons Thursday.

But his bill to extend rights of collective bargaining, collective agreements and con-

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Mine Blast Deaths Total 284

VOELKING (AP)—The death toll in the Namboi mine disaster 284 with the recovery of five more bodies in the depths of the explosion-wrecked tunnel. Authorities abandoned hope that any of the 18 men still on the missing list would be found alive.

Multi-Orbit Flights Set by U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two United States Mercury astronauts are scheduled to make 15-orbit flights this year. James Webb, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said such flight would keep an astronaut in space for 27 hours. The orbits would be made at satellite velocities of about 17,500 miles an hour. Writing in Aerospace, of the Aerospace Industries Association, Webb said the flights would test man's ability to live and work in the space environment.

Laotians Duel With Artillery

NAM THA, Laos (UPI)—Government and Communist rebel forces clashed briefly in an infantry patrol action and then engaged in a three-hour artillery duel yesterday, breaking a 48-hour lull in the battle for this northwest provincial capital.

The fighting began when a royal army security patrol met off a rebel alarm planted on a jungle trail 5,000 yards east of Nam Tha.

The Reds immediately opened up with small arms fire and the patrol withdrew.

The Communists then started shelling Nam Tha's small airstrip with mortar shells. The artillery exchange ended three hours later, with no change in relative positions by the opposing forces.

Tyros Snaps 'Excellent' Cloud Shots

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States hurled into orbit yesterday a beautifully functioning new weather satellite. Among varied duties, it will help forecast conditions for John Glenn's scheduled space flight next Wednesday. The Tiro's IV's television cameras and infrared sensors, alternating as the satellite passed through daylight and darkness, were sending back cloud-covered pictures of "excellent quality" from 450 to 525 miles up.

U.S. Greets Super Liner

NEW YORK (UPI)—The world's newest, longest and perhaps last superliner, the French Line's France, arrived yesterday on its maiden voyage with a stowaway among the 1,728 passengers.

The 1,035-foot, 1-deck liner, with two bow plates dented and a porthole deck window broken by the worst Atlantic storm in a decade, was greeted by fireboats, whistles and a brass band when it docked.

Names in News

NASSAU, Bahamas—A sobbing and dishevelled Jayne Mansfield was brought in from a nearby island with a harrowing tale of sharks, an overturned boat and a night on a tiny coral reef with the tide lapping ever closer.

Her husband immediately denounced as a lie any suggestion the movie actress' disappearance was a publicity stunt.

"I am very hurt," said Mickey Hargitay with tears in his eyes. "Jayne doesn't need publicity. Only a stupid person would think up such a lie."

Mas Mansfield, Hargitay and a friend were spotted early Thursday on the eastern beach of Rose Island, six miles east of Nassau.

They had been the object of an intense air-sea search that began after dark Wednesday when Miss Mansfield failed to keep several appointments following a water-skiing trip, and their boat was found overturned about sundown.

TORONTO—Miss Universe, Mariene Schmidt, arrived here from 95-degree Brazil and stepped boldly into Toronto's frigid five-below-zero temperatures.

She was wearing part of her Miss Universe prize—a \$3,500 mink coat—as she arrived to open a commercial promotion campaign.

SEATTLE—Capt. Rafael Balle, consul of Ecuador in Seattle, surrendered his seal of office and asked for political asylum for himself and his family. His action, he said, was the result of Ecuador's failure to vote for expulsion of Cuba from the Organization of American States.

INDIANAPOLIS—Rep. Merrill Moore has been appointed to a state legislative committee to select a color code for proposed legislation so lawmakers can check a bill's progress at a glance. Moore is colorblind.

LEICESTER—Mrs. WINIFRED Gamble was fined \$28 for smashing 80 plates and 60 eggs in a Chinese restaurant when she became annoyed because her order of chop suey was delayed.

EDMONTON—The Crown will appeal the acquittal last month of Leonard Roy Stringer, 44, of Banff, on a



Jayne and Mickey after night on reef.

Mickey Denies 'Stunt' With Tears in Eyes

Congo Leftist Chief Locked Up on Island

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI)—Former vice premier Antoine Gizenga, the onetime Stanleyville strongman, was reported yesterday to have been transferred to the Congo's "Devil's Island" under guard of paratroopers.

One of Gizenga's political opponents, Sen. Antoine Kiweka, said he is in the former Belgian navy fortress of Bula Bula Island, a few miles beyond the mouth of the Congo.

PRAGUE—Former Czech interior minister Karel Bares has been charged with misusing his official functions, unlawful management of state funds and "gross violation of socialist legality."

Bares was dismissed as interior minister last June but remained a deputy premier.

BEST CHROME BOAT HARDWARE

Sailing—Power Fittings At Fraction of Original Cost

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Dock Fighter Challenges Territorial

LONDON (Reuters)—Emanuel Shinwell, 79-year-old former Labor defence minister, challenged a Conservative opponent to a fight during a House of Commons debate on the British Army Thursday night.

Shinwell was speaking about "top sergeants" in the reserve Territorial Army when Sir Kenneth Pickthorn shouted: "They don't have top sergeants in the T.A. I have served in T.A., which is more than you have done."

Shinwell retorted: "I've probably done more fighting in a week at a dock strike than you have done in your life—real fighting, too, and been shot at."

"I'll take you on any time despite my age."

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Disturbing

IT IS DISTURBING to learn that America is making ready for the resumption of atmospheric nuclear tests on a major scale and that President Kennedy will make the final decision within the month. The world was alarmed by the fall-out menace of the massive Soviet megaton program of last fall; it would feel no less endangered by any similar series conducted by the West.

The accusations of callous indifference to human welfare directed at the Soviet Union could be expected to be repeated against the U.S.A. This would be the reaction of the Afro-Asiatic bloc in particular, and rob the West of the moral advantage that accrued to it following the Soviet tests.

President Kennedy promises to pursue his present efforts towards disarmament but his notice of intent about test resumption suggests he has no great faith in their fruition. The next meeting of the East-West disarmament conference opens in Geneva on March 14, which is slightly beyond the month he sets for finally making up his mind.

The president justifies further major America tests on the premise that the U.S. cannot afford to let the Soviet Union get ahead of it in this the most vital field of national defence. None will perhaps gain say the validity of this argument but last fall's Soviet tests apparently have not yet been fully evaluated and there will be doubt about the military need of more U.S. tests. Meantime at least, the present deterrent power of American retaliation is so immense it does not seem likely that the Soviets have diminished it to any worthwhile degree.

There may quite well be the suspicion that the influential militant elements close to the White House have persuaded the president to their way of thinking.

More American tests would invite more Soviet tests and perhaps initiate an endless round of nuclear explosions to further poison the atmosphere. One side or the other must stop if any progress at all is to be gained in the search for nuclear disarmament. And better surely that the West should be the first to hold its hand and demonstrate beyond reproach the sincerity of its desire for peace.

The final decision has not yet been taken; it is to be hoped that Mr. Kennedy decides that further testing is not imperative to the security of his country and the West, and that the Geneva talks at least should go ahead without their being weakened before they start by announcement of a new series of atmospheric nuclear tests.

No Use At All

IT IS DIFFICULT to see what the four-man Liberal group in the Legislature hopes to accomplish either for its own party or for the public at large by continuing to follow the soul-baring, breast-beating tactics initiated by its House leader last October.

It was in that month that Mr. Ray Perrault bravely stood before delegates to the B.C. provincial Liberal convention to admit full blame for the action of Grit MLAs in voting in favor of the expropriation of B.C. Electric. It was all a mistake, he confessed, brought about by his personal overestimation of the integrity of Premier Bennett.

Instead of receiving a sharp rap over the knuckles for his dereliction of duty, as might have been expected, Mr. Perrault received a standing ovation for his frank admission of faulty judgment. It was this surprising reaction of the convention members that may well be responsible for setting the new strategy of the provincial Liberal party.

However, whether or not this is the case, it is disappointing to note that Mr. Alan Macfarlane, the Liberals' brightest light in the House and one of the most articulate members of the legislature to boot, appears determined to follow the same line of negative thinking.

Earlier this week Mr. Macfarlane took up before the legislative assembly where Mr. Perrault left off before the Liberal convention, to cheerfully admit the guilt of his party in voting for the B.C. Electric takeover. Only once did he strike a positive note that might well be heeded by his colleagues throughout the province. "It is no use to speculate now how we would vote, if we had the chance to do it over again," he said.

How true.

Looking Ahead

FOLLOWING the good example of Ottawa, the provincial government has started early to prepare for the nation's 100th birthday in 1967, adding a celebration of its own in 1966 to mark the union of the colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia.

The federal government, it will be recalled, decided last fall to contribute from its \$100,000,000 centennial budget one-third of the cost of local community projects of a permanent nature if the communities and the provinces concerned would contribute one-third each, with the federal share limited to \$1 a person in each province.

British Columbia, which reaped the benefit of well organized planning for its own centenary in 1958, has not lagged behind in this instance but is establishing a centennial committee which will make grants-in-aid to approved community committees, up to 40 cents per capita for local celebrations and 60 cents per capita for appropriate projects of lasting value.

The province through timely and thorough preparation for its own celebration found no occasion, as Victoria unhappily thinks it has done, to engage last-minute outside professional help in arranging its birthday program. Nor is the provincial or federal government likely to feel any such need this time, both being off to a good start.

Greater Victoria, for its part, should have learned its lesson. It has, willy-nilly, a program for this year that will yield great pleasure and satisfaction both to Victorians and tourists, and is actually in no need of outside appraisal and advice.

But the city could have avoided much confusion, uncertainty and controversy by better and earlier planning. It would do well now to start organizing for 1966 and 1967, in order to achieve maximum advantage from the generous provisions the federal and provincial governments are making.

Thinking Aloud

... of ships, and ships,
and sailing seas ...

BY TOM TAYLOR

THERE is something about a sailor, the song says, and so obviously there is something about a ship. No aircraft will ever dilute the flavor. A plane will whisk you at jet-speed above a bed of cotton-wool clouds, but that is a mere transference from place to place. A ship summons the magic of travel, of unfamiliar and therefore mysterious ports of call, of leisurely supping of the delights of voyaging. That is, of travel per se.

Some such is the enticement that draws recruits to the RCN, wherein perhaps their dreams of exotic lands and peoples may come true. But a ship herself is Aladdin-like in her being, may her contours be large or small. The wonders of mankind, the exploration and the destinies of nations, are etched on the hulls of ships. They have a grandeur that subdues the artifacts of land.

Yours truly is a landlubber, alas, and his panegyrics about ships and the men who go down in them to the sea, stem not from fact but from feeling. He was brought up beside a river which sent graceful sail and mighty steam to all of the earth's seven seas, and which bred in him, possibly, some of the alchemy that the oceans invite.

A ship, then, is the ultimate of man's desire. Mine is not the word to be taken for this. The ancients in their galleys thought so; so, the tars of the oiler hulls agreed; the marine specialists of the electronic age echo the sentiment; and the B.C. ferry system, perhaps, adds the final authoritative accolade.

I mentioned grandeur, and the grandeur that was France, and is now embedded in the man from Lorraine, has a flowered anew in a ship. A big ship, but with lines befitting a belle. And bearing the proud name "France." Like the Lincoln and the Rolla-Royce on land she is a prestige vessel, recalling the great days of that quondam queen of the Atlantic, the Normandie.

This, no doubt, is a gesture. The marine critics say she is four years too late, that the cream of Atlantic patrons fly instead of sail. Sundry gentlemen and camp followers discovered. Some are fashioning a man of straw whom they revile, calling him "Tory Record." They are hampered by others who grasp at their straws to make wepons.

She will be the flagship of the Isle de France, and that is enough for Lorraine and all of France. And what a ship. The longest liner in the world. Exceeded in size only by the Cunard Queens and in speed by Ss. United States. And with her 68,000 tons deftly distributed over a frame of graceful silhouette. What else would be expected of La Belle France?

The last of her breed, they say. But what a magnificent gesture of farewell, if farewell it be. De Gaulle, forsooth. A defiant challenge to an age that seems to know not the grandeur that was ships of her ilk. And how infinitely superior to an atomic bomb, either of one or of 66,000 megatons. Sail on, fine ship, and may your colors never be lowered.

The Packsack

By GREGORY CLARK

ANY old soldier of the first war will immediately recognize this new dance called the Twist. Maybe the soldiers of the second war, in which new delousing chemical powders were liberally used to keep down the vermin that had kept ultimately associated with soldiering from most ancient times, will not take the pleasure we old-timers do out of watching a bunch of young people furiously dancing the Twist.

All it is, actually, is a good scratch. And memories flood upon the veterans of Ypres, the Somme, Vimy and Passchendaele, when they witness a whole roomful of happy people going through the very same frantic activities they used to indulge in themselves the minute they got off duty and could let themselves down into the dugout and engage in a real good Twist, wriggling joyously under their ratty army undergarments and war-profligate khaki tunics and trousers to relieve the itch from all the little bugs that infested the lives of those most famous men of Flanders and the Pas de Calais.

The Twist is nothing new. It is as old as time.

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"Don't forget what happened to Nixon ..."

An Exchange of Roles

By STANLEY McDOWELL,
in the Ottawa Journal

SHAKESPEAREAN drama in the Ottawa Journal has come to Ottawa recently. What would have happened if they had exchanged roles?

Dramatis Personae:

Duke of Leicester (pronounced Mike, spelled Lester), champion of the Red Rose and pretender to the chieftain held by John of the Blue Crows.

Sir Pick

Sundry gentlemen and camp followers.

Scene: Lester's camp in exile. Sundry gentlemen and camp followers discovered.

Some are fashioning a man of straw whom they revile, calling him "Tory Record." They are hampered by others who grasp at their straws to make wepons.

Enter Lester and Sir Pick

LESTER: This John hath grappled to him all men's hearts.

And but we gain some vantage from the ground I fear the issue. Who is of our ranks?

PICK: We are but few that have the battle tasted. That in the lists before the Speaker's seat.

Have stood against John's deep-entrenched benches. And been inscribed in Hazard. Yet our ranks are bolstered by some lords who though unfedged.

May yet prove valiant. One of these is Gordon (He that in honor'd Louis' happy reign.

Report did make of all the country's wealth). This Gordon doth from a far, eastern Isle,

Cape Breton called, lead forth a troop of Scots. Who are most hardy. Yet I fear their faith.

For leath they were to leave their sea-girl home. And to regain its salt-washed, rocky shores. Perchance would follow John.

LESTER: Who have we sure?

PICK: Myself the first. For since our banishment in curious studies have I vigil kept.

That from the treasures of our party's past, When Grit was great and men served Mr. King, Some motto might I glean to serve our cause.

In these unhappy days. Further to this I have pored over the sayings of this John.

To find me some promise fulfilled. The which I'll garnish with poor words of gloom. (In which we're rich) and spread from sea to sea.

By urgent post.

LESTER: Pick, thou art every inch

A soldier rare. Thus shall we shape our fight. We dare not meet him headlong. Let us then.

Steal by his flanks and rally at his rear.

While he with swollen ranks doth onward press.

Unto the ground whereon we lately stood.

We'll then appear behind his back and shout.

That he doth flee in fear.

(Enter Sir Paul)

Once More Unto the Breach

How now, stout Paul?

PAUL: No longer stout, I fear me, good my lord.

In truth I am grown faint.

LESTER: Be cheerful, Paul; We'll have thee back in Health.

PICK: Marry, we will; And back in Welfare too.

PAUL: From parley with The opposed ranks I am come hither straight.

And in this Parliament did sorely note.

What cheer doth swell the vassals of this John.

'Zounds, e'en his dog is Happy.

PICK: Courage, sir. This happy pup is meat unto my thoughts.

(And thoughts are meet if John we are to meet And wounds mete to him).

Lords remember you When once I sat upon a Treasury bench.

And did profess my love to infants born.

Within our shores? Canadian babies then.

And now Canadian youth. They owe me thanks.

The which we'll harvest. Let us arm with ballots.

This beardless throng. Then from the nursery straight We'll march 'em to the hustings.

LESTER: To that end I'll make me captains of some bright young men.

Quick conjurers with revenue and tax.

To captivate those whom the dew of youth.

Still wear behind the ears. Gold will promise.

The old and young alike.

That fee now paid To mothers with their children at their knees.

We'll make endure until those aging babes.

Have more years past than e'er they'll see again.

And when this fee is forfeit we shall pay.

That pension now reserved for polls of grey.

In sooth, we'll buy 'em. PAUL: Whence comes the gold?

PICK: Break not your sleep for that. 'Tis Gordon's oath.

We'll gild the state with economic growth.

A potent potion.

LESTER: If we lack bullion Confound our foes by crying: What's a million?

(Ominous exit)

Chaos May Be Ahead

Hong Kong's Poverty

By MICHAEL MACLEAR from Hong Kong

HISTORY'S greatest temporary irony is here in Hong Kong — communism and colonialism co-existing because of capitalism.

Communism China permits the existence of this British colony because it is a source of trade and foreign exchange. Similarly, world capital sustains Hong Kong because it is a quick return investment market.

But the end of this lucrative alliance may be in sight. If so, the irony would be bitter — for the danger to Hong Kong is its pre-occupation with profits.

The authorities foresee a time when increasing mass poverty will topple the wealthy superstructure. Their arguments are compelling.

In the past decade more than 2,000,000 refugees have left Hong Kong, exchanging communism for colonialism, or the world's most aggressive society for its most archaic form.

It has taken 10 tortuous years to integrate 1,500,000 of these destitute, but despite this officials recently estimated that by a drastic — if reluctant — campaign to keep out more refugees, the remaining 500,000 could be rehoused within five years.

Now, however, the colonial government has before it a report warning that there will be a sudden explosive increase in the population during the same five-year period.

The survey shows the present 3,200,000 population will soar to 5,000,000 by 1967 and then begin a further doubling-up process. The cause is an entire new generation of adults.

The outside world must accept a percentage of these refugees, and provide organized aid, or there will be chaos," the official commented.

The danger signals are clear. The rocketing population will soon offset the progress to date. Popular discontent, if unchecked, will ultimately impair the colony's stability and commercial value.

Apart from this sudden official awareness of the colony's uncertain future the world seems to be blind to what is happening in Hong Kong.

It is inconceivable that the extremes of opulence and misery can continue much longer without invoking disaster.

Hong Kong's trade has now hit a phenomenal \$1,500,000,000 annually. As a suggestion, a sales tax would be a neat way of getting relief.

A two-per-cent tax would

Lands in the News

Britain

The Place — Leader of the British Commonwealth, great historic power, with population of 52,720,000 in area of 83,000 square miles.

Military forces — Total military forces of 465,000 men in active service, with 221,000 in army; 128,000 in air force and 108,000 in navy. Fully equipped with nuclear armaments.

Education — Compulsory from five to 15.

Major Crisis — External: The Cold War. Internal: Common Market membership and relations with Commonwealth.



PRIME MINISTER HAROLD MACMILLAN

Today In History

By The Canadian Press

FEB. 9, 1962 ...

Winston Churchill made one of his famous Second World War speeches 21 years ago today—in 1941—declaring that if the United States will "give us the tools," Britain "can finish the job."

1915 — Twenty-one coal miners were drowned in a colliery at Wellington, B.C.

1942 — The *Taylor* French trans-Atlantic liner *Normandie* burned and exploded at its pier in New York City.

Staying in Line

Generals On Leash

By NORA BELOFF, from Washington

SHOULD soldiers be allowed to speak their mind? In France, the army used to be called "La Grande Muette" (The Big Dumb One) but this is no longer true. In the United States, on the other hand, the army has long been a highly garrulous body, but, judging from the current investigation conducted by the Senate armed services committee, it is not aiming at military supremacy.

Senators are studying the censorship imposed on the military by civilians—and I am told that the generals and admirals are submissively submitting advance texts of their testimony to the very people accused of oppressing them.

The defence department is now administered by a young business prodigy, Mr. Robert McNamara. He has tightened discipline over his military subordinates, so much that even when senators seem to be needing them into protesting, they have stayed in line. This is not true of some testimony from retired army officers. Ex-president Eisenhower has told the committee that top officers should be free to use their own judgment on what to say. Yet when the present air force chief of staff, General Thomas White, was asked whether he did not think it humiliating to have to submit speeches to junior officers he said: "Not at all; they were written by speech writers who are also junior officers."

The verbal prodigality of the top brass would, of course, be inescapable without the ghost writing. General Arthur Trudeau, the busy director of army research and development, for instance, has managed to deliver 84 speeches within a single year.

None of the senators would like to see officers telling the government—let alone the legislature—to shut up, but some senators are inclined to believe the soldiers are more virile in their anti-Communism than civilians. The chief government critic is the aged Dies (South Carolina conservative) Strom Thurmond of South Carolina. He has managed to get hold of a bundle of censored speeches and is grilling successive witnesses for daring to cut out passages calling for victory against the Red enemy.

There is, of course, a genuine difference of outlook between the pugnacity of most soldiers and the practical government policy of co-existing with the Communist bloc. This is not a matter of politics; it was just as true under the previous Republican administration. One censored item which provoked the committee's rage came from General Trudeau who wanted to remind his hearers that Mr. Khrushchev had told Americans: "We shall bury you." The State Department, which is responsible for foreign policy control, suggested a "permissive" cut reminding the general in the margin that Khrushchev had afterwards said he did not mean it literally.

By an odd coincidence, President Kennedy's military adviser, General Maxwell Taylor, has just published a book containing a magazine article he had been forbidden to publish while on active service under Eisenhower. General Taylor, too, had recalled the Khrushchev burial threat—and had provoked precisely the same marginal comment from his civilian master.

So far the hearings have gone well for the government and the Cassandras predicting a military takeover in the United States have been made to look ridiculous.

The danger today is not a divorce between the military and civilian branches. Anti-Soviet propaganda, a blend of fear and hatred, is going on all over the country and is fed by civilians as well as soldiers on radio, television, in the newspapers and at conferences and rallies. One reason why army officers are so much in demand in small town gatherings is that they do not demand a fee whereas professional anti-Soviet speakers are very expensive.

Though their belief in Communist villainy is manifestly sincere, it remains a disturbing fact that both the military and big business have the same vested interest in keeping the country in a permanent state of jitter. But this, of course, is outside the scope of the present senatorial investigation.

(NORA BELOFF)

From the Scriptures

O righteous Father, the world hath not known Thee; but I have known Thee, and have known that Thou hast sent me.—St. John, 17:25.

Letters to the Editor

Timely Idea

Seems of old foretold a day when after a gigantic struggle, good would overcome evil—intelligence and wisdom triumph over stupidity and foolishness.

Since Tennyson "dipped into the future" we have hoped to see "the battle flags" in a Parliament of Man, a Federation of the World.

We have had two world wars—after each we hoped the time had come. Now billions of dollars are being spent and enough bombs made to destroy all life on earth. Many people are building refuges underground with a faint hope of personal survival. To many, this idea is abhorrent, they are saying peace is our only defence, our only hope.

Plans have been made to set up a Peace Research Institute, in one of our universities. Many scientists are eager to work in this institute. Every person in Canada will be given a chance to contribute toward this project. This idea is so timely, we are sure the people of other countries will follow our example.

We know that we have entered the eleventh hour but we also know where there's a will, there's a way—"There is no power in the world like an idea whose time has come"—and we have learned we can do anything we want to, if we only want to enough.

CHRIS DOUGLAS.

1232 Bewdley.

Amalgamation

Congratulations to the four Saanich Councillors Casey, Todd, Cook and Ostler, who obviously wish to get on with the job they were elected to do, namely to promote and maintain the welfare of Saanich.

It is regrettable that the harmony, goodwill and co-operation which has prevailed among Greater Victoria municipalities during the last few years should be disrupted less than five weeks after the election of a new council.

Mayor Wilson suggests that a plebiscite be held to "clear the air once and for all." Except for the fact that Saanich ratepayers voted two to one against amalgamation, what was wrong with the 1958 plebiscite which was supposed to settle the issue "once and for all?"

L. H. PASSMORE.

2873 Austin Avenue.

Desk-Thumping Lauds Graduating Member

A round of desk-thumping yesterday greeted an announcement by Tony Gargrave in the legislature he had graduated from the University of British Columbia.

Mr. Gargrave (NDP-CCF—MacKenzie) graduated from the university's law school last summer after five years of study.

He travelled to Vancouver twice a week when sessions of the legislature coincided with lectures and stayed up late at night preparing both speeches and moot cases.

In the Legislature

Birds, Bees Ignored In Metro Nuptials

The halting art of the mixed metaphor added a new name to its legislature hall of fame yesterday after Burnaby NDP-CCF MLA Gordon Dowling finished dealing with the metro government section of the Municipal Act.

"The minister of municipal affairs has printed the wedding invitation without waiting for the birds and the bees to be consulted," he said.

His entry in the muddled metaphor stakes came only two days after Sacred MLA Donald Robinson of Lillooet said the premier had "the reins of the province and is steering the boat."

Mr. Dowling said it is the duty of the municipal affairs minister to take the lead in bringing about unification of police, fire protection, industrial development and regional roads and planning at the metropolitan level in the Greater Victoria and Greater Vancouver areas.

"One cannot help wondering," he asked, "why the government went to such elaborate trouble to introduce metropolitan provisions into the Municipal Act and now turns its back on any forward policies to bring it about," he stated.

The number of men being employed on municipal winter

works projects this winter is nearly 2,800 lower than in the previous season, but total value of the projects and amount being paid in wages has increased.

The municipal affairs department annual report, tabled in the legislature, shows 9,035 men were employed under the federal-provincial-municipal program in the 1960-61 winter season.

The corresponding figure for this winter is 6,275. Up to Jan. 15 this year, 537 projects had been authorized, with total cost of \$26,809,000, compared with 536 projects costing \$20,000,000 at the same date in 1961.

The organized municipalities of British Columbia had a combined debt of \$267,696,973 at the end of 1961 according to the report. Of this, the City of Vancouver owes \$151,969,193, or more than half of the provincial total.

The far-northern village of Stewart had the top turnout percentage in last December's municipal elections. Stewart was awarded the municipal affairs department's shield for villages for the highest turnout of electors in a village election. Stewart had 82.29 per cent of the eligible voters show up at the polls.

Chamber Told:

Stop Witch-Hunts For Communists

NANAIMO — A former president of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce has told Nanaimo chamber, "Let's stop witch-hunting."

G. Fitzpatrick Dunn of Victoria, speaking to the installation meeting of the chamber, advised members "leave Communist-hunting to the RCMP."

He said the chamber must not go "head-hunting" for those who do not agree with chamber ideas.

Speaking of Communists

Four-Doctor Panel Set For Free Cancer Forum

A panel of four doctors will answer questions and speak on the latest advances in the treatment of cancer of the cervix in the Royal Theatre, starting at 3 p.m. Sunday. Only women will be admitted to the free forum

which is sponsored jointly by the Victoria unit of the Canadian Cancer Society and the Times. Panel members include Dr. H. K. Fidler and Dr. David Boyes of Vancouver, Dr. Arthur Nash and Dr. D. B. Roxburgh of Victoria.



Bob Skates

Hand-in-hand skating with U.S. Attorney-General Robert Kennedy led to fall by dainty Miss Junko Hosoya, 24, at the Korakuen ice skating rink in Tokyo, Kennedy helped her to her feet, while the girl admitted, "I guess I was too excited."—(AP Photofax.)

Right-Wingers Bid for Power

Danger to Canada of an extreme right wing Social Credit movement flushed with money and power was stressed in the legislature yesterday by Tony Gargrave (NDP-CCF—MacKenzie).

"I warn the people of this province that Social Credit is about to team up with national businessmen to make a drive for national power," said the member, winding up the opposition attack in the Throne Speech debate.

He charged the government:

- Had failed "in its Wenner-Gren program."
- Was spending huge amounts of money to cover up its failure and thereby jeopardizing B.C.'s power policy and the province's financial stability.
- Had created oil and gas millionaires overnight to the eternal shame of good government.
- Had lost the support of public opinion because its word could no longer be trusted.
- Had justly earned the description of arrogant in many large and many little ways.
- Had allowed itself to be deceived by international promoters and American hydro interests.

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He said the government was not equal to the task of dealing with people of international stature.

He charged the government:

● Had failed "in its Wenner-Gren program."

● Was spending huge amounts of money to cover up its failure and thereby jeopardizing B.C.'s power policy and the province's financial stability.

● Had created oil and gas millionaires overnight to the eternal shame of good government.

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Attack on Magnate 'Slander'

Opposition Hit for Oil Profits Charge

Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan yesterday accused the opposition of making "slandering" attacks on oil magnate Frank McMahon and said the government's opponents were willing to sacrifice the best interests of the province in a frantic desire to destroy the government.

ASPIRATIONS FIAT

"Instead of putting B.C. first you're putting your own political aspirations first," he said in closing out the Throne Speech debate.

The government won a vote of confidence by a 28-17 margin, with the four-man Liberal group voting with the New Democratic Party-CCF against the government.

OPPOSITION HIT

Mr. Kiernan spoke out strongly in favor of the Social Credit's two-river policy and bitterly assailed the opposition for its attack on Mr. McMahon for alleged "stock profiteering."

"I'm not here to defend Mr. McMahon," said the minister. "But I do say that slanderous charges were leveled against Frank McMahon. I don't say it lightly. They were slanderous."

PAYOFF ALLEGED

(Earlier in the two-week debate the NDP-CCF brought in a motion of no-confidence in the government on the grounds that it had failed to prevent Mr. McMahon from amassing huge personal profits at the public expense. There were also charges that the oilman had made \$11,000,000 in a "political payoff" from the government in the form of the contract to build a crude oil pipeline down from the Peace River country.)

CLAIMS REFUTED

Mr. Kiernan refuted opposition claims that some oil companies had been making a "financial killing" in B.C.

The companies had a direct total expenditure to date of some \$331,600,000, reported the minister, while the total proceeds from the sale of oil

and natural gas only amounted to \$33,300,000 — leaving a \$298,000,000 excess of expenditures over income.

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Sidewalk Promise For Kenmore Draws PTA Joy

Saanich council's decision this week to consider crooked Kenmore Road in its 1962 sidewalk program was praised yesterday by a Parent-Teacher Association official in the area.

Mrs. Louise Leake, president of the Gordon Head Elementary School PTA, said "we thoroughly appreciate council's interest. The PTA has been asking for a sidewalk

there for seven years, but all we got in the past was the run-around."

Amid confusion during this week's council meeting, it became apparent some councilors were not aware of a need for a sidewalk on Kenmore while earlier considering this year's sidewalk program.

So council tossed its sidewalk program back to public works committee for a reshuffle.

The subject arose during a public hearing in which C. H. Howatson, 4623 Vantreight Drive, spokesman for a group of about 20, suggested two letters from the PTA group were never read to council.

NEVER PRESENTED

A letter dated Oct. 5, 1961, was never presented to council and a letter dated Dec. 18, 1961, was channeled to the public works committee and was not read to either council or committee, Mr. Howatson suggested.

Coun. Robert Ostler said, "I don't recall sidewalks ever being mentioned down that road at all. I feel quite strongly had these letters been brought to council, Kenmore Road would have been given more consideration."

GRAVEL SIDEWALK

Coun. Harold Todd said, "As far as I'm concerned, they certainly have a case, and the least we can do is put a gravel sidewalk to the school."

Mrs. Leake said PTA members were so pleased they gave a standing ovation when a report of the council meeting was given later at a PTA meeting.

Insurance Of Lawyer Contested

VANCOUVER (CP) — A dispute over \$11,871 insurance left by late Vancouver lawyer Edward C. Rogers will be decided by a Supreme Court Judge.

Rogers committed suicide in Victoria last October, about three months after his marriage to Hazel D. Rogers. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colstrom Rogers of Vancouver are attacking the validity of the marriage and contend their son was not mentally competent when he transferred his insurance from them to his wife.

Mr. Justice Craig Monroe Thursday ordered the insurance paid into court until the case is settled.

B.C.-Zurich In One Hop

VANCOUVER — The longest non-stop commercial flight ever made from Vancouver was completed Wednesday when a Canadian Pacific Airlines charter flight landed at Zurich, Switzerland.

The Super DC-8 jet carried 128 B.C. skiers and their equipment plus a crew of 11.

New Coins 'Convenient' If U.K. Joins Market

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The British high commissioner to Canada said yesterday his government's decision to investigate the possibility of adopting decimal currency in Britain was not an offshoot of negotiations to join the European Common Market.

But decimal currency "would be convenient" if Britain did join the Common Market, Viscount Amory said.

Ex-Policeman Denies Guilt In \$44,000 Prairie Theft

MEDICINE HAT (CP) — William Plotky, 26, former member of the city police, pleaded not guilty in Supreme Court Thursday to a charge of stealing "one fish and tackle box containing cash and currency."

The charge was laid in connection with the disappearance Oct. 30, 1960, of a box containing more than \$44,000 from the police station. Plotky, on desk duty then, later was found unconscious on the station floor.

No-Job 'Pact' For Indians

WINNIPEG (CP) — There is a "silent conspiracy" among companies in the north not to hire Indians, delegates to the Indian and Metis conference in Winnipeg were told yesterday.

David Orlikow, (NDP-CCF) St. John's told a conference sub-committee on employment Indians were hired at three places for initial clearing work but were not considered suitable as permanent employees.

CLEAR STUFFY NOSTRILS HEAD COLDS FAST
BUCKLEY'S WHITE RUB
Penetrates-Stainless

High School Head Quits After Strike

PENDER HARBOR, B.C. (CP) — Roth Gordon, principal of the junior-senior high school at which 40 students went on strike, has resigned, it was announced Thursday.

The school district announced that the board "was faced with a serious problem ... as the result of a series of unfortunate incidents."

"The trustees received and accepted the resignation of the Pender Harbor school principal. It is hoped all parents will appreciate the difficulties faced by the trustees."

Forty of the 120 students went on strike for half a day Jan. 29 in protest over the strapping of a 17-year-old student. The student and two others were punished for terrorizing a young pupil. The 17-year-old was strapped because he refused to remain in isolation during lunch hour.

Pender Harbor is 40 miles north of Vancouver.

Law Student Climbs Political Ladder

VANCOUVER (CP) — Doug Stewart, 23, former president of Victoria University student council, Wednesday was elected president of the UBC student council.

Mr. Stewart is a second-year law student.

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3. The winner will be requested to answer a question.
4. To declare a winning Bingo, you merely phone Vancouver RE-6-5571-2 (collect) before 10 p.m. the same day, except Sunday. Winner's cards will be checked the same evening by members of the B'nai B'rith Philanthropies Committee. Names of winners will be published the next day. If there is more than one winner, the prize money of \$2,000 will be divided equally, but in no case will any winner receive a prize of less than \$100.
5. Game No. 4 will start immediately after winners have been declared for Game No. 3. Cards for Game No. 4 are now available.
6. Persons connected with administration of this game, their immediate families and minors are not eligible.
7. Due to administrative difficulties, this BINGO Game must be restricted to residents of Vancouver Island and Metropolitan Vancouver. B'nai B'rith reserve the right to final decision on eligibility.
8. All proceeds are in aid of B'nai B'rith Philanthropies.

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(MARK THEM OFF ON YOUR CARD)

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BINGO

2	17	32	46	62
3	21	35	48	64
4	22	36	49	67
11	23	38	50	69
12	24	42	52	70
13	25	43	55	74
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2 MORE NUMBERS WILL BE PUBLISHED EACH DAY 'TIL A WINNER IS REACHED WITH A FULL CARD BINGO!

BUY YOUR BINGO CARD TODAY!
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Cards for any game can be purchased while the game is on because all stores selling cards have a master card showing numbers called to date.

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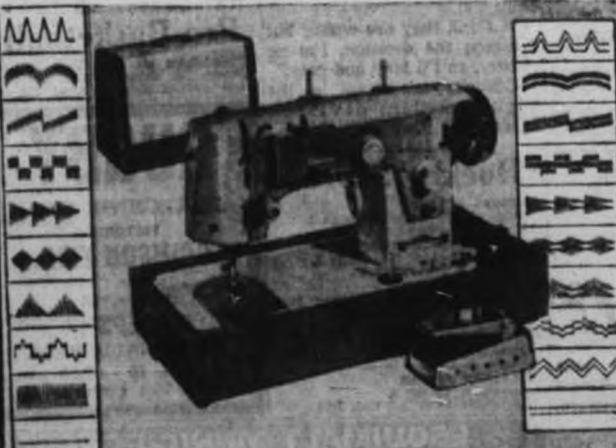
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ORME PRESCRIPTIONS
757 Yates St.
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SUTHERLAND PHARMACY
2601 Douglas St.
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Douglas at Johnson

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DAVENPORT PHARMACY
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BLAY'S PHARMACY
2325 Estevan Ave.
CUNNINGHAM DRUG STORE
No. 8
Fort at Foul Bay Rd.
NEWPORT PHARMACY LTD.
Newport at Windsor
OAK BAY PHARMACY
2200 Oak Bay Ave.
TOTEM PHARMACY
2577 Cadboro Bay Rd.

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GONZALES PHARMACY
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PEACEY'S DRUG STORE LTD.
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GORGE

GORGE PHARMACY
2922 Tillicum Rd.

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ATHERTON'S PHARMACY
3308 Quadra (at Cloverdale)
CARRIGAN REXALL DRUGS
3943-A Quadra

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30 West Burnside Rd.
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McCALL-DAVEY DRUG CO.
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New Name

CHAMONIX, France (AP) — Even the Russian ski team has been de-Stalinized.

A Russian skier named Stalina Kozlovskaya com-

Wilt Chamberlain Hits 3,039 Points

Miss Kormakina showed up at a meet near here last week. Her first name was listed as Tallina.

Musn't Be Beastly

Baldwin: Hot Curl

Speaking Briefly

Sam Sticks with Cardinals

It was the smooth-shoot Edmontonian rink's fourth consecutive victory in the modified double-knockout competition. He will meet the winner of "B" event for the championship.

The B winner must win games to sideline Baldwin

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New Draft System Proposed for NHL

In BC

PENTICTON (CP) —
Carse of Pentiction and Li-
Harper of Queenell were e-
minated here Thursday in
second round of a do-
knockout competition for
British Columbia Curling
association championship.

Carse dropped a 10-9
decision to Nick Marsh of K-
loops in an extra end game
the second round after lo-
12.5 to Reg Stone of Trail
the opening round. Harper
a tough 8-7 match to 1-0
Taylor of Whitehorse in a
tast that went two extra e-
Earlier in the day, Har-
lost 8-6 to Kimberley's
Blagrove in the first round.

Other second-round mat-
saw Buzz McInnes of K-
lawland down Jack McCaugh-
of Kelowna 11-7. Trail's
Scotty Ross of Trail 8-6
Gus Levine of Kitimat 4-0
Harry Hackman of Sum-
land 11-5.

McInnes and Blagrove

Anglers Set Derby Dates For Season

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FAN FARE

Ken Sturrock

Only One

By JIM TANG

Only Ken Sturrock of Victoria and Glen Harper remained unbeaten when played for the fourth day.

Ken Sturrock, Glen Harper Rinks Only Ones with Perfect Records

which is being played between six American rinks and six Canadian quartets, two from each of the three PCCA zones took up most of the late drive last night. It will be decided on total points, which had been tabulated at an early hour this morning.

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Baldwin and Parker Hot Curling Combo

Results

SENIORS EVENT

Charlie Hodgson, Victoria, 4
Graham, White Rock 4
Parker 11 Los Me
North Surrey 7
H. J. McLean, Vancouver, 10 Miss
Victoria 6
D. Brown, Victoria, 10 Miss
Dow, Nanaimo 5
A. R. Lord, Seattle, 10 Art
Frank Hall, Chilliwack, 8 Dr. Bruce
D. Davies, Victoria, 10 Miss
Dick Thomson, Victoria, 10
Philip, Chilliwack 4
D. Brown, Victoria, 11 Wif
Don, Victoria 4
C. Brown, Victoria, 5 Pat
Chisholm 2
D. Brown, Victoria, 11 Ernie
Brown, Duncan 11 Victoria, 7 Dr.
bert Whaley, Hamilton 12
J. J. Ramsden, Victoria 11
D. Brown, Victoria, 10
A. Mungher, White Rock, 9 Rev.
Tom Alexander 10 Victoria, 11
Richmond 10
Colin Gibson, Victoria, 10 K. W.
D. Brown, Victoria, 10
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YOUNGSTERS PRIMA

Jim Thompson, Victoria, 10 Miss
NANAIMO 7
Wm. Watson, Seattle, 6

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Pro Basketball

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Boston 110 Syracuse 110
Los Angeles 100 Cincinnati 100

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VICTORIA
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VS.
VANCOUVER
REPS
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Sat., Feb. 10 — 2.30 p.m.
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Hockey Scores

ONTARIO JUNIOR
Niagara Falls 1, Peterborough 1.
Montreal 4, Hamilton 1.

EASTERN PROFESSIONAL
Richmond 1, Saint John, N.S. 1.
Kingston 4, North Bay 1.

MANITOBA JUNIOR
Winnipeg Rangers 2, Winnipeg Maroons 1.
St. Boniface 1, Brandon 11.

SASKATHEWAN JUNIOR
Regina 1, Estevan 1.
Regina 4, Moose Jaw 1.

QUANADIAN JUNIOR
Edmonton 1, Vernon 4.

Sticky Case

Baseball Bubble to Burst?

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With combined ages adding up to 325 years, Tom Alexander's Victoria rink is oldest in Pacific Coast Curling Association bonspiel at Victoria Curling Club. Members are Jack Morrison (top), 75; Tom Weeks (left), 86; Charlie Croft (right), 84, and Alexander, 80.—(Robin Clarke photo.)



Steelhead Netting On Cowichan?

By ALEC MERRIMAN

Steelhead fishing in the Cowichan River fell off mysteriously last weekend, and sports fishermen believe illegal gillnets are being strung across the river.

No one has come up with positive proof of the gillnetting in the Cowichan... that is nobody has been caught actually setting or retrieving the nets, and that is what is needed to secure a prosecution.

But, we know positively that illegal gillnetting has been going on in the Koksilah, because we saw the nets when we drifted down that river last week. In fact, we lifted part of one of the nets. It was rotten and it contained no steel-

head. There was a dugout canoe on the bank beside where it was tied across the river, not far from the E & N railway bridge.

To catch these illegal netters, who threaten to clean out the rivers of both spawning steelhead and salmon is no easy matter and requires all night stakeouts, which might last for several days. This time of high tides is the most lucrative time for the netters.

Last summer we warned of illegal netting on the San Juan and Gordon Rivers. We had seen evidence of netting on the Gordon and had seen one pool that had been emptied of around 100 summer run steelhead that had gone as far upstream as they could go. One day they were there. Overnight, all but a handful had disappeared.

Provincial fish and game officials held several stakeouts, some extending over two or three days. Federal fisheries officers also kept a steady watch on the situation. At one time, one of the suspected netters stood on the riverbank and thumbed his nose at the officials who had been trying to catch him.

PATIENCE REWARDED
It was a frustrating experience, but patience was finally rewarded. Eventually, fishery guardians George Nelson and Leif Larsen caught two Indians in the act of setting their net in the pitch dark. When they heard the fisheries guardians approaching, they took off, caching their outboard motor as they went.

The men were arrested. One got off because of lack of identification. The other was convicted.

CROWDED COURTROOM
Indians from all over the lower Island came to the courtroom for the trial. The convicted Indian was fined \$25. The magistrate stated that had it been a white man he would have considered the maximum \$500 fine, but in this case he was considering the plight of the Indians.

Fishing Report

Cowichan River fishing started to pick up again midweek. Gordon River has been good and some steelhead are being taken in the Nitinat above the old trestle.

San Juan and Harris Creek have been productive, but spotty. Yesterday the water was reported as "just perfect" in these rivers. It was raining, but not enough to spoil the rivers. Last weekend Fairy Lake was hot for cutthroat trout, producing limit catches to fly fishermen.

Here's an advance warning for steelheaders. No date has been set yet, but any time after this weekend the San Juan suspension bridge may be out for about two weeks, while alterations are made to include a big span so log booms may be floated under. Incidentally, some lame-brain shot at a bridge cable, doing several hundred dollars damage last fall.

Shawinigan Lake should be a fair bet for trout. Steelhead in the Nanaimo has been fair, but not as good as it should be, and trout are being taken from the low-lying lakes of the Nanaimo area. Rain is needed in the Albernis where China Creek has been giving up some bright steelies, but in the Ash and stamp they are darkening quickly.

Sarita and Nahmint Rivers are fair to good for steelies. Roy Parker says Englishman, Little Qualicum and Big Qualicum are average for steelheading and excellent for cutthroat trout fishing at the mouths on a high tide. Puntledge and Tsouli are good and Campbell River has been giving up some good steelies. The lakes in Campbell River area are fair to good for trout.

The Salmon River has been too high for the best fishing, although the fish are in the river. It was going down yesterday and if it doesn't rain could be excellent at the weekend.

On the salt water front winter springs and bluebacks are still big news. Oak Bay has been spotty after last week's flurry, but is still good for 10 to 18-pound springs and bluebacks. Trial Island is coming back, but Brochle Ledge and Esquimalt Harbor have been off a little. Roy Van Metre has been having terrific luck, three weekends in a row, off Coal Island at Sidney with Super Strip-Tearer producing springs up to 26 pounds.

Ida Rollins outfished husband, Henry, at Brentwood Sunday with a 14.2-pounder and a 14.9-pounder in Indian Bay on rose and white and orange and white bucktail and little gold spinners. Blues were good in the Inlet Saturday, fell off Sunday, and are back again today. Crofton, Maple Bay, Cowichan Bay and Saltair are all providing good blueback fishing. Recreation Minister Earle Westwood has been among the lucky ones getting blues around the Flat Tops off Nanaimo and some good winter spring fishing is coming from Comox Harbor.



ARNOLD PALMER... twists one in

Palmer Continues Hot Golf Streak

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Arnold Palmer, picking up right where he left off winning at Palm Springs, Calif., last week, came within one stroke of the course record Thursday as he shot a seven-under-par 64 for the first-round lead in the \$35,000 Phoenix Golf Open.

Nearest to him at 67, was Art Wall Jr. Palmer duplicated his winning finish of the 1960 U.S. Open as he birdied six of the first seven holes.

Jack Nicklaus started off shakily but settled down for a two-under 69. At that level, he was tied with five others.

U.S. Open Champion Gene Littler was in a group at 70. Palmer began his assault on the 6,765-yard Phoenix Country Club course by hitting the

Hull, Hay Score Two Each

Hawks' Streak Reaches Six

BOSTON—Chicago's rejuvenated Black Hawks, getting two goals each from Bobby Hull and Billy Hay, ran their unbeaten streak to six games in the National Hockey League here last night with a 6-2 victory over Boston Bruins.

Hull, who has now scored 12 goals in his last eight games, fired his 31st and 32nd to move one goal past his entire last season's total with 18 games to play. He is also only seven points behind New York's Andy Bathgate in the league scoring.

FANS HOSTILE
Bruins drew a shower of debris and hostile remarks from their home crowd of 7,841 for an inability to score on seven power-play attempts,

GP	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	20	20	11	118
Toronto	21	20	11	118
New York	21	20	11	118
Detroit	21	20	11	118
Boston	21	20	11	118

Last night's score: Chicago 6 at Boston 2.
Next games: Saturday—Montreal at Toronto; Chicago at New York; Detroit at Boston.

although they did come from behind twice to tie the score in the second period. The Hawks cashed in for three goals with the man advantage.

Former Bruin Bronco Horvath, who has scored five of his 14 goals against Boston, scored the winner late in the second period, and Hull, Hay and Ron Murphy wrapped it up in the third.

HOT HATS
Victory allowed the Hawks to creep within seven points of the second-place Toronto Maple Leafs, who are at home to Montreal Canadiens tomorrow night.

Murray Oliver and Andre Pronovost scored for the Bruins, winless in seven games.

FIRST PERIOD	
1. Chicago, Hull (1st) (McDonald, Hay) 1-0	2. Boston, Oliver (1st) (Bucyk, Connolly) 1-1
SECOND PERIOD	
1. Chicago, Hull (2nd) (Hay, Evans) 2-1	2. Boston, Pronovost (1st) (McKenney, Williams) 2-2
THIRD PERIOD	
1. Chicago, Hull (3rd) (Hay, Evans) 3-1	2. Boston, Murphy (1st) (Horvath) 3-2

FLASH
Vancouver's Stan Leonard was in a 14-player cluster at 73. His rounds were 36 and 37. Jack Bisenger of Val Morin, Que., ended up well over par with 39-39-78.

Soccer Semi-Finals In Minor Divisions

Cup semi-finals will be played in two divisions of the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association this weekend.

Oak Bay Optimists and Evening Optimists play their Division III semi-final at Carnarvon Park at 1 p.m. Saturday. Sunday at 2, Britannia Legion meets Saanich Warriors at Carnarvon Park and Oak Bay Optimists meet Hampton Eagles at Victoria High in Division I and II semi-finals.

SATURDAY	
1 p.m.—Division III, Oak Bay Optimists vs. Evening Optimists (cup semi-final), Carnarvon Park; Esquimalt Legion vs. Central Victoria, Beacon Hill Park; Majestic Eagles vs. Royal Oak, Royal Oak School; Capital Citizens vs. Windsor Optimists, St. Donatus School.	2 p.m.—Division IV, Lonsdale Eagles vs. Boys Club, Central School; Esquimalt Legion vs. Langford Lions, Bullen Park; Victoria Optimists vs. Evening Optimists, Hampton Park; Pinta vs. Saanich Empire, Wallace Park.
SUNDAY	
1 p.m.—Divisions I and II, cup semi-finals, Britannia Legion vs. Warriors, Carnarvon Park; Oak Bay Optimists vs. Hampton Eagles, Victoria High School.	2 p.m.—Division V, Lonsdale Eagles vs. Boys Club, Central School; Esquimalt Legion vs. Langford Lions, Bullen Park; Victoria Optimists vs. Evening Optimists, Hampton Park; Pinta vs. Saanich Empire, Wallace Park.

SELECTIONS	
1—Hard Nose Buck, Drummer Boy, Amador.	2—Beltrudiah, Jolly Lodger, Sporty Boy.
3—Ground Ruler, Serial Bar, Zac O'War.	4—Gloria Eyed, Lincoln Center, Sgt. Novakow.
5—Mad Genius, Prince Of Plenty, Harpo.	6—Tyrus, Great Dame, Red Rex C.
7—Tyrus, Great Dame, Red Rex C.	8—Tyrus, Great Dame, Red Rex C.
9—Tyrus, Great Dame, Red Rex C.	10—Tyrus, Great Dame, Red Rex C.

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THURSDAY'S RESULTS	
First Race—\$100 Claiming, three-year-olds, California-bred, seven furlongs. Clear Answer (Long) \$14.00 \$7.00 \$4.00 Little Sperm (Campos) 4.00 4.00 3.20 Also ran—Hanchan, Ullia, Bella, Shuffie Dec, Sir Sevier, Niles, Lard, Morning, Mother of Pearl, Agassiz, Fridge, Sharovin. Time, 1:29.	Second Race—\$100 Claiming, fillies and mares, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Darker Shadow \$13.00 \$6.50 \$4.00 Mah Moola (Nakagawa) 12.00 12.00 9.20 Sweet Lily (Barnes) 5.00 5.00 4.00 Also ran—Lara's Lassie, Pair Rhythm, Bunting Babe, Garden Fraz, Comedy, withline, Jesse's Squaw, Justa Delano, Sandy Park, Time, 1:25.30. Daily double paid \$200.00.
Third Race—\$400 Maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs. Slicker Nee \$4.00 \$3.00 \$2.00 Call (York) 7.00 7.00 5.00 Best Bid (Leonard) 3.00 3.00 2.00 Also ran—Lovely Shayne, Prince's Sea, Ducky Out, Rompage, Sagin, Bar La Belle, Bonnie Tower, First Prom, Miss Cecile. Time, 1:44.40.	Fourth Race—\$400 Maiden three-year-olds, 1 1/4 miles. De Kary (Shoemaker) \$5.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 Valdure (Yonka) 5.00 5.00 4.00 Fire Flash (Leonard) 4.00 4.00 3.00 Also ran—A-Okay, Legal Aid, Cool Suite, Courtesan, Yabach, Johnson, Chas, Olympians, Kowliga. Time, 2:16.34.
Fifth Race—\$500 Allowances, three-year-olds, six furlongs. Blue Serenade (Campos) \$14.00 \$7.00 \$4.00 Remote Control (Yonka) 4.00 4.00 3.00	Sixth Race—\$750 Claiming Allowances, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Steady Jay (Leonard) \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 Love Rave (Shoemaker) 6.00 6.00 4.00 Jo Elaine (Barnes) 5.00 5.00 4.00 Also ran—Cris, Mia, Pie Queen, Our Rordal, Jet, Gold Venus, Bib 'n' Tub, Over Moore, Act Now, Vivacity. Time, 1:26.
Seventh Race—\$100 Claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. Grey Gals (Long) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$4.00 Vind (Shoemaker) 6.00 6.00 4.00 Chimney (Leonard) 4.00 4.00 3.00 Also ran—Rablers, Norahel, Golden Bough, Hi Fave, Jaywalking, Jewel Thief, Beaurard. Time, 1:56.	Eighth Race—\$400 Claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. Minicolum (Barnes) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$4.00 Sir Jaha (Taniguchi) 7.00 7.00 5.00 Know The Pace (Leonard) 4.00 4.00 3.00 Also ran—Cotton, Rouge, Royal Manoe, Pickarion, Gentlemen, Rascal, New Capital, Chie, Fritz, Valdever, Dijest, Dore, Discoverer. Time, 1:56.54.
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Big Boil Over Oil

VANCOUVER (CP) — A black death faces thousands of birds in Vancouver area waters made scummy by oil dropped from a deep sea freighter.

Scores of ducks, gulls and other marine birds have already succumbed, and authorities said it's just a matter of time before others die of exposure, poisoning or mercy killing at the hands of SPCA officers.

The SPCA said Thursday it had been besieged by telephone calls about dying birds on beaches.

FULL PROBE

The oil inundated the harbor after being dumped off nearby Bowen Island by one of three freighters that left Sunday, officials said.

They have launched a full-scale investigation and one spokesman said the responsible ship will be found even "if it takes a year."

The oil has covered Vancouver-area beaches, coating sand and rocks, and the docks. Pleasure boats left in the water had sparkling white sides coated with the black stuff.

Port authorities Wednesday acted fast when an RCMP plane reported an oil slick threatening out three miles behind an inbound Greek freighter.

Water samples were taken to determine if it contained fuel oil which ships are barred from dumping under threat of a maximum fine of \$500.

The freighter captain, Chris Zaharopoulos, said his engineers had merely pumped the bilges, which may have contained a little lubricating oil.

But Capt. Fred Eddy of the B.C. Pilotage Authority, said water samples showed "there were more like a few barrels of oil" dumped by the Greek ship. Further action may be pending.

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Little Bit Of B.C. In Dublin

CHILLIWACK (CP) — City council has approved a request from an Irishman to hang Chilliwack's official crest over the door way to his Dublin home. Councilors said the request came from Ken Carey who was so impressed with the area in a visit last summer that he named his Dublin home Chilliwack and asked permission to use the crest.

Andy Capp



Expert's Praise

No Canadian City Richer In Its Art Than Victoria

Until recent years art in Canada was considered to be about the same age as Victoria which this year is observing its centenary.

Dr. Robert H. Hubbard, chief curator of the National Gallery in Ottawa, who lectured this week at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, had some interesting observations on the subject.

SPEAKER'S VIEWPOINT

"The beginnings of Canadian art," Dr. Hubbard told the audience, "have depended on the viewpoint of the speaker."

"There were those who maintained there was no art here before Paul Kane, Cornelius Kreighof and two or three of their contemporaries. That would be about 100 years ago."

"Then the Group of Seven attained fame—and many held that there was no Canadian art before these seven artists. A similar view was held by supporters of the Montreal art group."

"Recent research, however, has shown that art in Canada went back long before any of these—although not just in painting."

FINE EXAMPLES

"From forgotten corners in Quebec, principally, have come very fine examples of wood-carving, 'parents' of the familiar little figures seen so often today."

"A noted woodcarver was brought out from France by Bishop Laval in 1668. He opened a shop; he trained pupils; they trained others, until there were fine carvings being produced in Quebec, Three Rivers and Montreal."

"Some paintings of this period have also come to light," said Dr. Hubbard, who observed that this might be a logical offshoot of the carving because the latter were often painted, more often gilded.

BIG CHANGE

A big change was noted after Canada's conquest by the British, when so many British officers, trained to draw or paint the country in which they operated, turned to landscape in this new land.

"This interest in landscape has continued right down to the Group of Seven and into contemporary art," said the Ottawa curator.

LEGITIMATE CLAIM

"Paul Kane pursued his work on a journey right out to this coast, and a Lieutenant Warre did some fine painting of the Oregon countryside of a century ago."

Victoria itself, said Dr. Hubbard, had a more than legitimate claim to artistic fame in Emily Carr, an artist of high esteem far beyond Canada's borders.

"In fact," he said, "there is perhaps no city in this country more wealthy in its art than Victoria. It is a lovely setting; there are exceptional buildings (Christ Church Cathedral, the Church of Our Lord, the Legislative Buildings); and within the homes of the city are artistic treasures that would be the envy of any collector."

Woolworth's Quits Appeal On Picketing

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Woolworth chain-store firm will abandon its appeal against provincial labor legislation which allows a striking union to picket premises of a firm where no strike exists.

The firm was scheduled to appear before the B.C. Court of Appeal in Victoria next Wednesday to seek reversal of a decision by Chief Justice Sherwood Lett allowing such picketing.

Woolworth officials were unavailable for comment.

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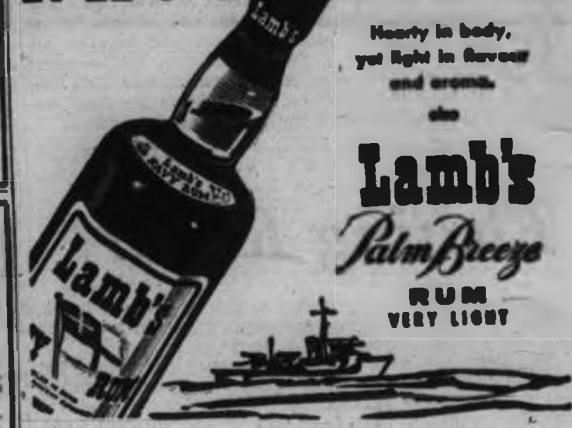
By BERT MINNY

It is a safe bet there is no show on the board today more lively and exhilarating than "Caledonia," which played a one-night stand at the Royal Theatre last night.

"Caledonia," the singers and dancers of Scotland, has serenely without ever being pompous, unassuming grace, agility and superb harmony which is evident in the choral singing, the movement and continuity.

Founder-director Andrew MacPherson sang the famous ballad concerning the unhappy demise of "Lord Randall" and it is significant that his skilled and expressive treatment of this well-known item was reproduced by the choral singers in all they did. Their attack, releases, diminuendos, fortissimos and pianissimos were all a singular joy to hear. The art of production in detail was evident everywhere.

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Scrutineers Fail to Pick Top Names

Several girls who work for the Victoria Automobile Club last night failed in an attempt to pick the lock on a ballot box.

It wasn't a crime. The girls were trying to get the names of nine new directors for the club, and the key was in the pocket of an official sitting at the speaker's platform.

The girls finally gave up, went for the key and drew the following names as directors for 1962: R. J. Bower, Arthur Dewell, W. J. Hamilton, Fred Hawes, Harry Hawkins, George Lindsay, Alan MacFarlane, Conway Parrott and W. T. Strath.

Presiding officers will be elected at the first meeting of the board about one week from now.

Town Fetes RCN Ships

Three Esquimalt-based RCN destroyer escorts are headed for Singapore after a successful nine-day visit to the Japanese naval base of Yokosuka. Asanibolne, Marguerite and Ottawa will make a brief stop at Subic Bay in the Philippines. A dispatch from the ships at sea said the Japanese and Canadian flags decorated the town of Yokosuka during the warships' goodwill visit. They return to Esquimalt in April.

Fluorides Touchy But 'Essential'

Fluoridation may be touchy politically but it is essential medically, Oak Bay Kiwanians were told last night.

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, head of the Greater Victoria Health Services, outlined the program, problems and hopes of his department and invited questions.

"What about fluoridation?" asked Rev. Alex Calder.

"Speaking now for the medical and dental professions," replied Dr. Whitbread. "Fluoridation is touchy politically but medically essential."

"Where tests have been made (in Ontario for instance), fluoridation has decreased dental cavities by 60 per cent over a two or three-year period. This was true whether fluoride was present naturally or induced artificially."

"We are unlucky not to have it here, but we should in the opinion of doctors and dentists."

Blood Donors At Varsity Must Hurry

Victoria University must really "pour it on" today to qualify for Carpuscle Cup competition as blood donors.

A Red Cross blood clinic opened yesterday at the University in which students hope to compete with 16 universities across Canada for the coveted cup, which goes to the student body donating most blood per capita in the two-day clinic.

Yesterday 547 students turned up to donate. But 850 more are needed at the clinic today. It will be open in Ewing Hall.

Officer to See Service Corps

Royal Canadian Army Service Corps units in British Columbia will be visited next week by Col. L. E. Sarantos, director of supplies and transport for the Canadian Army.

He will visit No. 135 Company, Victoria, Friday, after inspecting Comox detachment earlier the same day.

Creation of the European Common Market may carry with it profound political implications, but its probable effect on Canada's export market will be less damaging than is commonly feared.

This was the basic conclusion reached last night by a panel of four economists who discussed the Common Market question at a meeting sponsored by the New Democratic Party in Newstead Hall.

'ANTINATIONALISM'
Roy Mercer, teacher at Oak Bay High School, envisioned the emergence of a new "anti-nationalism" among the young people of Europe fearful of the destruction brought about by rampant nationalistic groups.

GHANA WAVER
Dr. G. R. Elliott, Victoria University, suggested that dangers of the Common Market to the Canadian economy had been overrated in the formation of the European Economic Community, however, he saw the possibility of a declining Commonwealth.

"We see it on every hand," he said. "We virtuosa Canadians joined in heaving South Africa out and Ghana is clearly wavering."

NOT IMMEDIATE
Dr. Alfred Carlson, associate professor of economics at Royal Roads, agreed that little immediate danger to Canada would accrue from Britain joining the market.

TREND SEEN
He saw in the Common Market a trend toward pooling of objectives by moderate left, centre and moderate right political elements and sublimation of old rivalries in a common prosperity.

He didn't agree that the Commonwealth was declining, but suggested rather that it was changing.

Dr. Whitbread told the club his organization was facing problems in its new amalgamated form—but meeting them slowly and so far successfully.

"Many problems that our services could deal with," he said, "can only be corrected if we are advised. If your drinking water is muddy, if you see rats in the district, tell us. Only then can we act—and we will."

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Garden Notes

Red Hot in Winter

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

When you plant up a bed of perennial flowers, it should stand for three years without any major overhaul—assuming all the plants live and no trouble develops. At the end of that period, you lift and divide the root clumps, dig the bed over deeply, manure generously and replant.

There are, however, two intervening winters in which the perennial border may be considered established. While it needs no serious upheaval, there are a few attentions you can give it for the improvement of next Summer's display and, weather and soil conditions permitting, this is a good time to get on with them.

The first job is to cut down any of last year's dead topgrowth if this was not done earlier. For this work, use a sharp knife or a pair of pruning secateurs which make a clean cut without crushing the plant tissues. Don't cut right down to soil level, for on many of our popular plants the new spring growths will appear from the old stubs close to the ground. You won't go too far wrong if you cut back to four-inch stubs.

There are a few of our perennial plants that do not die down in Winter and these should not be cut. The flag

irises are a good case in point—their leaf ends may turn brown or yellow, but it is bad business to cut down the whole plant for that reason. Simply use a pair of scissors to trim off the discolored tips.

The Red Hot Pokers fall in this class too. The outer leaves turn brown, as a rule, but there is a nest of young green foliage in the middle. The trick here is to gather the old brown leaves together and tie them loosely at the top to protect the healthy young foliage from the rain. These plants can take any amount of dry cold but water lodging in the centre is fatal. You may need a stake to support the bundled-up leaves.

Next, check over your labels and see that all are in good order and legible. Some may need renewing entirely and others will be so faded as to be unreadable in a few more months. You're going to need these labels badly when the three-year overhaul rolls around, a good time to put them right.

With these matters out of the way, the soil surface should be loosened with a digging fork, turning over only the top six inches and taking care not to injure any root in the process. Never forget that plant roots need air and our winter rains tend to

batter down the soil surface, sealing it with smooth mud so no air can enter. Forking is the only way to put this right.

During the forking, it pays to work a little peat moss or old, strawy manure into the top few inches. This is not so much to replenish the nutrients as to create a texture on the surface that won't batter down as easily as plain dirt.

With a few odd exceptions, the perennials we grow ordinarily are winter-hardy and need no protection against the weather. A few, however, require a helping hand against the depredations of slugs, and the delphiniums, lupins and foxgloves in particular should have the crowns covered with an inch layer of coarse, sharp cinders. No self-respecting slug will risk damaging his tender undercarriage on such scratchy material.

The heavy manure dressings necessary for the healthy growth of perennials will tend to turn the soil somewhat sour, so the final task is to sprinkle the surface with pulverized limestone, two cupfuls per square yard. Unlike hydrated lime, the pulverized stone needn't be raked in, so there is no need to smooth out the beneficial rough surface that follows the forking.

John Crosby

Grimy—But So Beautiful

BUENOS AIRES—Somebody remarked very wisely about this lovely metropolis that it resembled a city which has just emerged from an enemy occupation. It's beautiful, modern, European, bustling, cosmopolitan, but just a little down at the heels.

The buildings are grimy. There are holes in the streets—the other day a taxi fell through a hole in the street severely injuring the occupants—and gaps in the sidewalks. People will tear down a building, intending to build another one in its place, run out of money and just go away—leaving a hole that resembles bomb damage in London.

But what a lovely and alive place it is. You sit in the sidewalk cafes and watch the people marching briskly by (the pace is like New York's) chattering Italian, English, German, French, as well as Spanish. Marvellous city. I feel very much at home, very alive, full of beans.

Argentina is the Texas of South America, and not simply because of

all the cows. The Argentines think Buenos Aires is the greatest city in the world, their frontier mountains are the highest, their pampas are the widest, and their women the most beautiful. Their pride is overwhelming. "Dignidad" (dignity) is immensely important all over Latin America, but the Argentine preoccupation with "dignidad" is extravagant, even by Latin American standards. The Mexicans, who hate the Argentines—the loathing is mutual—have a joke which goes, "the way to get rich is to buy Argentina for what it's worth and sell it for what they think it's worth."

Raul Scalabrini Ortiz has described the Porteno (resident of Buenos Aires) as "el hombre que esta solo y espera" (the man who is alone and waits). Ortega y Gasset suggests the Argentine pampa with its endless horizons has shaped the personality of its inhabitants: "The pampa promises . . . promises . . . promises," says Ortega. "The Argentine lives what I would call his indi-

vidual concrete future. This is not the shared future of a common ideal, of a collective utopia. Each individual lives his own illusions as if they had already come true."

The Argentines don't understand or sympathize with Argentine temperament. Argentines believe in doing the Argentine in being. This is one of the richest countries in natural resources on earth and the Argentines who live here are eternally exasperated at the Argentine for not developing his beautiful country. But the Argentines simply aren't that interested in hard work.

The Argentines are loners and they don't share the Americans' spending generosity for elevating the lot of their fellow human beings. The Argentines feel their country is destined for the most exalted destiny—but—and this is the part Argentines can't understand—they don't have to do anything to bring this about. The promised future will come not by their own effort but by magic or divine grace.

Hollywood Today

Evergreen Red in Black

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Red Skelton expects to earn \$500,000 this summer, doing one-nighters. Red is in his 11th year with the same weekly show in television. Not many others can boast of this.

Oscar Homolka met Mrs. Homolka (Joan Tetzel) in 1945 when both were in "I Remember Mama" on the New York stage. They are performing together for the first time in 10 years, at Metro in "The Human Comedy." They did some early live TV together in New York where they prefer to live.

If you love ballet and wonderful music, you should not miss "Black Tights." This feast of music and dancing is in four episodes—the longest, "Carmen," is danced by Zizi Jeanmaire of the round, exotic face and fantastic legs. Cyd Charisse, Mollie Shearer, Jean Petit and a very handsome Dirk Sanders in the second episode all contribute to a most artistic two hours of entertainment.

Gina Lollobrigida, a canny girl with a dollar, cancelled her option to buy the late Aga Khan's home in

Switzerland. The price could have had something to do with it, selling for nearly \$500,000. Only happy-go-lucky people like the late Ernie Kovacs will pour that kind of money into a house.

The Eddie Alberts, with two adopted children, are looking for more. . . . Lana Turner is enjoying her pampering at Paramount where she stars with Dean Martin in "Who's Got the Action?" She has a stand-by car outside the door of the set, to drive her to make-up, hairdressing, commissary and her dressing room. . . . Dawn Addams has a successful TV show in Europe, teaching French.

Deborah Kerr's 90-minute TV spectacular will show her as a maiden aunt type, with wrinkles, eyeglasses and knitting. Title of the show: "Three Roads to Rome." . . . Peter O'Toole, now that he is in the chips with "Lawrence of Arabia," is fixing up his house in Hampstead, with \$50,000 worth of alterations. Wife Sian files to Madrid with the plans.

Nat King Cole has a date in Mexico this summer to make a film with the country's top lady star, Maria Felix.

Jack Palance has decided to stay in Italy for another year. He made \$600,000 during 1961. And another year will set him up to the point where he will be able to live where he wants to.

John Forsythe is looking for a combination of Lucille Ball and Shirley Temple to be his leading lady in the new TV series "The First Hundred Years."

Dorothy Dandridge will go dramatic for a segment in "Calm's Hundred." First real acting, she says, since "Porgy and Bess."

Glenda Farrell, the old-time Hollywood actress, recently completed a one-hour segment of "Frontier Circus," but when someone asked her "wasn't it very hard work?" Glenda replied, "It was nothing. During the good old days in motion pictures, I filmed 20 features during one year at Warner Brothers. I was in three films at one time. Frank McHugh was in all of them with me and we were never sure which one we were working on."

Teen-Age Tip:

The Twist Is Passe Now Chicken 'n' Slop

By JACK V. FOX

NEW YORK (UPI)—The adult world, I am informed, runs approximately six months to two years behind actual trends and behavior patterns established by the teenage set of the United States.

My informant is my 16-year-old son. He says the teen-agers are the Russians of the social scene—they actually invent everything new.

The twist, for example. That dance has been passe for months among the high school

crowd. The dance now is "the Chicken and the Slop." It involves waving the hands wildly in the air but I stopped the boy before he got into the slop part of it.

Another fad is the French opening and closing of telephone conversations. The "in" teen-ager now opens the call by saying "allo, allo" and closes with "au revoir"—pronounced at my house "or re-vore."

Such sayings as "and all that jazz" were discarded long ago. The kids just look sympathetic when I try the one about being "some kind of nut." That is now supplanted by "what are you, out of your skull?"

The latest phrase in vogue, I am told, is "Shoot low, they're riding Shetlands." I haven't been able to find out what it means, but it does have a certain flair.

No one says that something or somebody is "lousy" or "dopey." They are "nail."

And you are "nail" if you think Elvis Presley is the idol of the teen-agers. The singer to watch for these days is a young man named U.S. Bonds.

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WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy invoked his power of executive privilege yesterday to block Senate "muzzling" investigators from obtaining the names of individual censors who reviewed specific military speeches.

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'Family Night' With Wilson And Pearkes

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes and Mayor R. B. Wilson will be guests of honor at the police and fire department "Family Night" scheduled for Feb. 28 at Memorial Arena.

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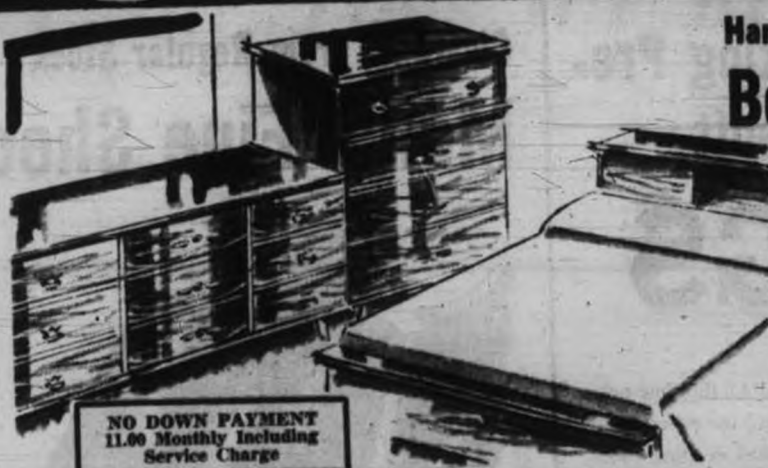
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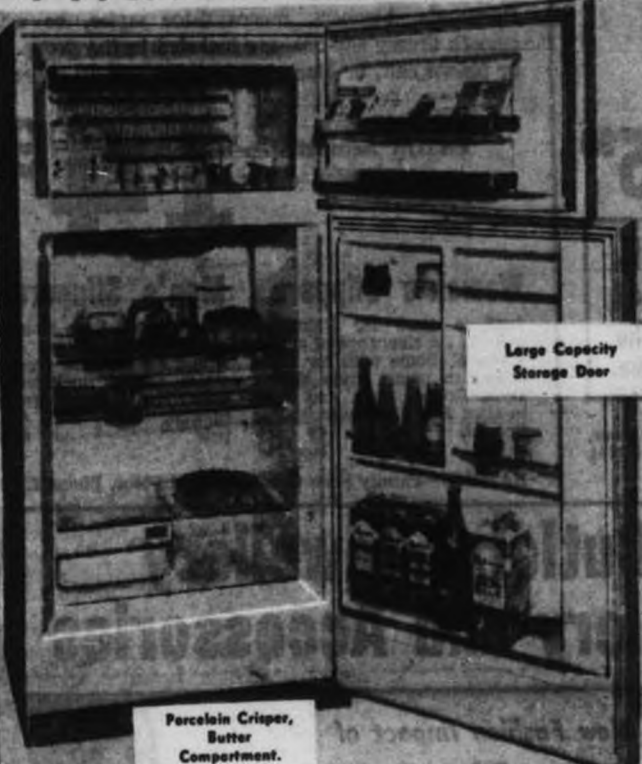
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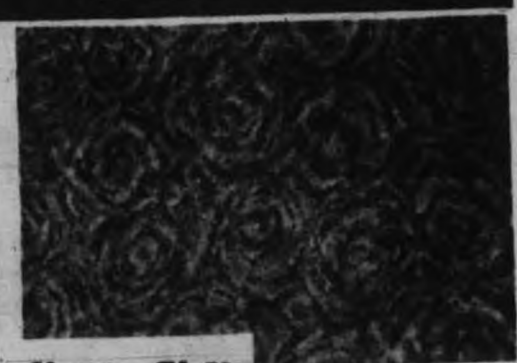
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They're on Their Toes for Rare Bird

By JOHN MATTERS

Members of the Victoria Natural History Society, adept at the fine art of bird counting, are becoming experts at toe-counting.

It started when a three-toed woodpecker came to town and headed straight for Francis Park, where there are all sorts of other woodpeckers—with four toes.

The creature was first seen by Freeman King, unofficial keeper of Vancouver Island's nature lore. He flashed the word around.

Twenty members of the society, binoculars fixed to their eyes, have tramped through the park. But they sighted only redheads and Louis species, none of which have three toes.

It wasn't exactly a case of

looking for a needle in a haystack, said Mr. King. If there is one, surely there must be two—a boy and a girl.

The tell-tale sign of a three-toe, he said, is that it stripes off bark with its strong, rounded beak. Other species, such as redheads, drill holes.

Mr. King also told the bird-watchers that what they were looking for was a sort of peroxide woodpecker—one with

a yellow head, a white breast and a back barred with black and white.

"It is an easily-noticed bird and flies with as up and down motion," he said.

The standard woodpecker has three toes in the front and one behind, but the stranger has two in front and one behind.

Apparently, said Mr. King,

the bird was an import from the U.S. Pacific Northwest.

"Everybody's looking for the bird," he said. "We went into the park over a three-quarter-mile front last weekend, and we'll go at it from another angle this week."

"We're insisting that everybody go on their own. This is a most unusual and rare creature which we don't want scared away."

Frigates Back Today From Mexican Cruise

The RCN Pacific Command frigates Stettler and Sennar are scheduled to return to Esquimalt at 1:30 p.m. today after a six-week cruise to Magdalena Bay, Mexico. The ships exercised on route with units of the U.S. Pacific fleet based at San Diego. Families of the officers and men aboard the returning frigates will be allowed to enter HMC Dockyard.

Informal Study Ruled Out

Merger Hope Clouded By Latest City Move

Future Coyness Hinted in Council

By TED SHACKLEFORD

The future of municipal amalgamation became cloudy yesterday when city council adopted a resolution which rules out the possibility of an informal study.

And at the same time, two city aldermen suggested port this motion if it did not have this air of finality.

But Mayor R. B. Wilson disagreed. "I don't think there is any such thing as an informal study of a subject as large and important," he said.

Ald. A. W. Toome agreed. "Informal discussions have been going on for a number of years, in fact," he said.

"At this time we are leaving the door wide open. If there is any invitation sent out to discuss the matter of amalgamation, the mayor will be willing to attend at any time."

Both Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow and Ald. Michael Griffin warned Sannich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt that in the near future they might find the city cold toward the idea of amalgamation.

"In eight years' time we will be free of debt," Ald. Edgelow said. "Sannich, which has all the development to be done, might have considerable trouble in wooing Victoria at that time."

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Teachers Given Preview

Classroom aids like this overhead projector will be on display in Victoria High School gymnasium today for convention of 350 Greater Victoria teachers. Mrs. Emily Millhouse,

Lansdowne Junior High, left, and Miss Helen Campbell, Esquimalt Junior High, get preview from salesman Bill Faulkes. Convention ends Saturday. (Colonist photo.)

Dean 'No Alarmist'

Chant Report Critics Failed To Realize Tough New World

By IAN STREET

Some critics of the Chant report on education have failed to realize the kind of tough world that has grown up while they are lingering in a world of the past. Dean S. N. F. Chant said here last night.

"I am not an alarmist," Dean Chant said in an interview. "I believe we can overcome threats to our future provided our education system is geared to the demands which the state of the world places upon it."

"LIKE TO GO BACK"

He added: "Of course, we would all like to go back to less demanding times, but it

is not possible. We must look ahead, not back."

Dean Chant, head of the royal commission whose recommendations are responsible for widespread changes in the B.C. education system, is scheduled to address 350 Greater Victoria teachers this morning.

NOT A SIGNAL

He said the fact he accepted the invitation to speak on the effects of the study—"teachers are the most important group to engage in a state of debates, panels, broadcasts and speeches."

Dean Chant said there have

been several serious misrepresentations of the commission's report.

EXACT OPPOSITE

"Actually, it has sometimes been accused of saying the exact opposite of what it states, and some of those who have criticized it in public have confessed when challenged they had not read it," he said.

The report should not be looked on as the last word on education, Dean Chant said, nor should the pronouncements of anyone else.

FORWARD STRIDE

He added: "If education ever approaches a position wherein no change is advisable it will have faltered in its forward stride and lost its vital drive."

The royal commission was charged to consider the B.C. school system in the light of world conditions, not in terms of some imaginary ideal world.

HARD TASKMASTERS

"Facts are hard taskmasters and a realist is invariably accused of being harsh and reactionary by those who prefer speculative theories to hard facts," Dean Chant said.

THE END OF THE AFFAIR:

At last, a Florida church has solved the problem of how to get people to come to church. And this should ring a bell hereabouts. . . .

The church is now issuing green trading stamps to all parishioners who attend services. Every worshiper may be seen pasting their newly-acquired stickers into the cherished book of stamps.

No doubt, as the minister preaches his sermon, some members of the congregation will be dreaming of new electric routers and gold-plated golf clubs. And others will be calculating how many more Sundays they'll have to attend before getting enough stamps for an outdoor motor.

THE THINGS WE HEAR:

Nothing like putting one's head on the chopping block, but I for one won't be surprised if Premier Bennett's budget today contains the announcement of an increase in the \$50 home-owner grant.

PEACEFUL CO-EXISTENCE:

A city report is making a

couple of truckers straining their backs with a crated C.N.R. window display apparently bound for another office in another city.

The men were loading the crate into a CPR truck.

LONG AGO AND FAR AWAY:

There seems to be some doubt as to the source of the item we ran the other day about the Conservatives at the turn of the century wanting to take over the telephone system as the first step in bringing all utilities under public control.

It's all there, in the Daily Colonist of Sunday, Sept. 14, 1908.

The Tories of those days would really be considered left at the centre of things today.

At the same Revolution con-



Blooming Early!

Spring came early at 650 Jones Terrace, where five Emperor daffodils are blooming at the home of Mrs. Derek White. (Colonist photo.)

\$20,000 Lost

Pleas Fail To Save Men's Home

Impassioned plea met impassioned plea at a city council meeting yesterday when it was decided that the Mountain View Home for men will be closed.

The conflicting pleas came from Ald. Mrs. Lily Wilson, who wanted council to close the home, and Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, who wanted it kept open.

"RIDICULOUS"

"The situation is just ridiculous," Ald. Wilson cried. "It looks fine in the paper to say that council is concerned for the welfare of the men in the home, but there is not a word about the \$20,000 or so people the welfare department looks after."

"In fact, we are subsidizing the 25 men (in the home) and that is not fair."

"NOTHING NEW"

"We have lost \$20,000 this past year in keeping the Mountain View Home open. Now, do you think the taxpayers are willing to subsidize these 25 men to the extent of \$20,000? I don't think so."

"LET'S PUT THIS TO A VOTE. It won't cost much."

TO ASK 'ARMY'

Council voted to close the home within a period of time to be recommended by city welfare officer William Hoosen, and to ask the Salvation Army's Matson-Sunset Lodge administration to reserve 20 beds for city use.

As soon as practical, the study the needs of their areas and assist in improvement.

And as the start in an intensified clean-up paint-up campaign for the city, City Hall will be repainted.

A list of 31 suggested improvements to the city was referred to the heads of city hall departments.

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'We'll Get On'

Mind Own Business Wurtele Tells MLAs

MLAs should concentrate on government business and let Greater Victoria worry about its transportation problem, Reeve A. C. Wurtele said yesterday.

The Esquimalt reeve was commenting on a suggestion made in the legislature recently by Victoria Social Credit MLA J. Donald Smith.

SEPARATE AGENCY

Mr. Smith called for the creation of a separate Crown agency to operate the B.C. Electric bus service in Victoria and on the Lower Mainland.

A board of management for the Crown agency would include representatives of the municipalities, the government and bus drivers, suggested Mr. Smith.

ISOLATED AREAS

"I wish some of these MLAs would get on with the business of the government and not the president of some of these isolated areas," said Reeve Wurtele.

"Premier Bennett must be embarrassed when the representatives talk only about Vic-



KAY CARLSON

Seen in Passing

Kay Carlson looking through a magazine. (Owner of a Douglas Street newsstand, where husband Torte also works, she lives at 448 Quebec.

Hobbies include playing the piano and enjoying antiques. Her toy poodle Bijou. . . . Harry, herding making a visitor well-

come. . . . Bob Smith and Don Johnson winning prizes. . . . Eric Brinkworth giving an encore. . . . Rod Hendry looking for a bowler. . . . Lou Truesdale looking for a strike. . . . Charles Gibbard introducing a veteran "newcomer". . . . John Harper looking for a soft shoe.

New Trees To Cost \$12,275

A \$12,275 tree-planting program for Victoria streets was approved by city council yesterday.

The amount is less than half the \$24,685 spent in 1961, City Manager C. C. Wyatt reported to council when he recommended the sum be approved.

Approval of the expenditure could not wait until council considers its annual budget, Ald. Millard Mooney said, because the trees must be planted immediately.

The money will cover the cost of installing some 30 trees on 43 streets.

Trading Stamps Boost Lapsing Service Record

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

ers or the people of your constituency?" Opposition leader Robert Strachan had the last word: "They're both the same. That's where they come from!"

Qualit old Victoria is getting quite a bit of national publicity these days. Hard on the heels of the Star Weekly comes word that a "Why I Love Victoria" article by our very own G. E. Martineau is in next month's Liberty. . . .

Former Bennett was still polishing up his budget late last night.

THE LONG AND THE SHORT:

Surely this is a sign of something or other. . . .

One of our local movie re-run establishments recently showed "On the Beach" — a film dealing with the horrors of nuclear war. It ran, four days.

One of its competitors ran a musical, "South Pacific." It's new in its fourth week.

Maybe, in order to get the proper message across, they should have made "On the Beach" into a musical.

NOTES TO YOU: Oak Bay Liberal Alma Macfarlane was looking out at the handling of B.C. Electric shareholders when Ben Macdonald (B.C. Liberal) queried: "Are you representing the B.C. shareholder?"

At the same Revolution con-

Her Diet Is Mostly Mental Says Lovely Connie Stevens



Connie Stevens tells how she is able to control her weight without counting calories.

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD (TNS)—Connie Stevens and I met shortly after her first film, and since then her acting career has been steadily climbing. Starting her professional life as a singer, she is gradually doing more and more acting.

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Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I'd like to direct a few thousand words to that clown who complained about the high cost of winning his Lady Love. He seems to forget that after the initial investment is made, he collects a handsome return on his money forever after.

On today's market a left-handed cleaning lady gets \$9 a day plus carfare. A governess gets \$60 a week with Sundays off—and this doesn't include a mother's love. A registered nurse makes \$16 a day for an eight-hour shift—and you have to cook for her. A chauffeur makes \$80 a week. And a mistress can be more expensive than the whole kit and kaboodle put together.

Any husband who feels that he isn't getting his money's worth should be served this column for breakfast—along with a nice, fat belt in the chops.—CLEANING LADY, GOVERNESS, NURSE, CHAUFFEUR AND MISTRESS.

Dear Ann: I've met a wonderful man who has asked me to marry him. Fred wants to adopt my three children and be a father to them.

I was left a widow eight months ago. Fred has never been married. We are of the same religious faith. Fred told me that he had been seeing a woman regularly but he broke off with her when we started to go together.

I just found out from a reliable source that he had been living with this woman for three years—that she is married, and older than he is.

I know Fred loves me and that he'd be a good provider and a fine father. I'm sick that he did not level with me about his past and that I had to learn of it from someone else. I love him very much and would like to marry him next month—if you say so. Please, please hurry your answer.—WISH I DIDN'T KNOW.

Dear Wish: Well—you do know, so wake up and smell the coffee. I'd say your timetable is a little off—like maybe a year. Slow down and give yourself a chance to know Fred.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burnett, who were married in Dale Presbyterian Church on Jan. 29, 1912, recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. The Burnetts came to Victoria in 1913 and have lived here since. Mr. Burnett served both in the 1914-18 and 1939-45 wars. To mark their anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Burnett gathered with their family at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Edward

Burnett, 2506 Blackwood, before going on to the Princess Mary for dinner. Later they returned to the home of another son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Burnett. They also have four daughters, Mrs. Frank Hoffman, Mrs. Robert Sprinkling and Mrs. Al Schnoter, all of Victoria, and Mrs. William R. Southworth of Halifax, and 15 grandchildren.—(Photo by Norman Tovey.)

Piece of Grandmother's Jewelry Worn by Bride Miss Myrtle Curry

Complementing her bridal gown, bride Miss Myrtle Curry, for her marriage recently to Mr. Raymond Willie, wore a pearl that belongs to her grandmother.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Curry, 3275 Alder Street, was charming in a full length gown fashioned with lace yoke and embroidery of aurora borealis stones. Sleeves were long, extending to lily points. Her chapel length veil was caught to a headdress of pearls and aurora borealis stones. She carried a bouquet of red and white carnations.

Six attendants in royal blue velvet gowns formed the bridal entourage. They all carried white carnations in colonial bouquets.

Matron of honor was Mrs. A. J. Kingcott; bridesmaid, Mrs. D. Anderson and Miss Diane Curry, and junior bridesmaids, Miss Jean Meakes. Flower girl was little Rose Ann Crawford.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Willie, Desislle, Sask., had Mr. Peter Madsen as best man, and Mr. Ken Curry and Mr. Bill Devitt as ushers.

Mr. Ralph Meakes proposed the toast to the bride, his niece, at the reception which followed in the Continental Room of the Club Stocco.

For her going-away costume, the bride wore a turquoise plaid suit with turquoise hat and black accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie have made their home at 989 Wollaston Street.

Here for the wedding were the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Willie, from Desislle, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. George Willie, Vancouver; Mrs. Helen Hignman, North Burnaby, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kuefler, Alliance, Alta.

Guests were Mrs. H. Boorman, Mrs. D. Studley, Mrs. I. Wood, Mrs. D. Duncan, Mrs. R. Dick, Mrs. G. Hepburn, Mrs. A. Speller, Mrs. P. Shepherd and Mrs. D. Robertson.

At a service conducted by the Rev. Alex Calder on Sunday, the new organization, Oak Bay United Church Women, was inaugurated.

The first meeting was held last week and president, Mrs. F. S. Dawson, introduced the executive: First vice-president, Mrs. S. F. Corless; second, Mrs. R. L. Alton; treasurer, Mrs. A. V. Hobbs; recording secretary, Mrs. J. W. Chambers, and corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. G. Wren.

Group leaders are Miss I. Wighton, Mrs. E. King, Mrs. A. Tate, Mrs. F. Nesbitt, Mrs. T. V. Kennedy, Mrs. V. G. Bugalag, Mrs. C. R. Ellnor and Mrs. S. Frihagen. Mrs. D. B. Sparling spoke on federation of women's groups.

RESTORING WET SHOES
When children come home with water-soaked shoes, immediately stuff and reshape the wet shoes with newspaper. Let the shoes dry in a warm place away from direct heat. Restore pliancy to the leather by rubbing with a slice of raw potato. Then cover with shoe polish and shine.

LADIES' DRESSES SHOES
\$2.00 \$3.00 \$4.00
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1¢ SALE CONTINUES
LADIES' DRESSES
Wools, brocades, crepes and matte jersey. Sizes 9 to 20, 16 1/2 to 24 1/2. 1¢ SALE
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Children's Winter Coats
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Clubs and Societies

CHRIST CHURCH
Women's Parish Guild of Christ Church Cathedral meeting Friday, Feb. 9, at 2.30 p.m. in the Memorial Hall.

MUSICAL ARTS
Intermediate Musical Arts Society will meet on Friday, Feb. 9 at 7.30 p.m. in the Newstead Hall.

VICTORIA WI
Victoria Women's Institute will hold a card party and tea on Friday, Feb. 9 at 2 p.m. in the small Orange Hall. Public is welcome.

HAND WEAVERS
At a recent meeting of Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild, Miss Agnew, honorary president, presented the guild with a copy of "A Colour Guide to Hand Weavers" by Mary Black. A governmental documentary film, "Warp and

West" was shown by Mr. C. B. Howland. Plans for the exhibition in the centenary year, May 29 to June 2, are under way, under convener'ship of Mrs. H. C. Hartshorne and Mrs. H. L. Gonnason.

ST. ANN'S
St. Ann's Parents Association will meet on Monday, Feb. 12 in the auditorium at 8 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH
Afternoon Branch of Christ Church Cathedral Women's Auxiliary meeting Monday, Feb. 12 at 2.30 p.m. in the Memorial Hall.

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Smethurst-Jamieson Wedding In Vancouver of Interest Here

The red velvet gown of the bride and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Smethurst, 827 Lamson Street, Victoria. Rev. Thomas Oliver officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a traditional gown of delicate satin, on train. A coronet of pearls and flowers held the chapel veil of French illusion and the bride carried a bouquet of gladiolus and variegated holly.

Miss Anne Morton was maid of honor and Mrs. A. Bathurst and Miss Jeannette Smethurst attended as bridesmaids. All attendants wore bell-shaped frocks of red velvet with matching bouquets of carnations with red-berried holly.

Mr. Barry duTemple was best man and Mr. Wallace duTemple ushered with Mr. Allan Jamieson.

Mr. W. Rogers played the organ music and Miss Sylvia Smethurst sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Mr. Angus Findlay proposed the toast to the bride at the reception which followed at Capilano Gardens in North Vancouver where more than 120 guests were received.

For the honeymoon trip to Victoria, the bride changed to a navy blue suit with white fur hat and patent leather accessories.

The young couple now live at Sandspit, Queen Charlotte Islands.

Out-of-town guests, who numbered more than 50, included the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Smethurst; paternal grandmother, Mrs. George Smethurst; Mrs. George Stude; Mr. and Mrs. C. Pries and family and Mr. and Mrs. R. Simms and family, all of Victoria.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. McDonald, Fourth Street, Sidney, formerly of Victoria, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Linda Joyce, to Mr. Jack D. Turner, only son of Mrs. Turner, West Saanich Road, Sidney, and the late Mr. W. P. Turner. The marriage will take place in St. Andrew's Church, Sidney, on Saturday, March 10. (Campbell Studio photo.)

Clubs and Societies

CORDOVA BAY

Cordova Bay United Church women will hold a Valentine tea and sale of home cooking Wednesday, Feb. 14 at 2:30 p.m. in the church hall.

ST. SAVOIR'S

St. Saviour's evening branch of the WA will hold a Valentine tea on Thursday, Feb. 15 in the parish hall from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

COFFEE PARTY

The Women's Auxiliary to All Saints' Church, View Royal, will hold a Valentine

coffee party and sale of home cooking on Wednesday, Feb. 14 at the Four Mile House, 190 Old Island Highway from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

ST. DAVID'S CHOIR

St. David's junior choir will hold a Valentine tea and bake sale Saturday, Feb. 17 from 2:30 to 5 p.m. in St. David's Fellowship Hall, Cordova Bay. There will be a musical program. Proceeds for music hymn books.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Diane Augustine, whose marriage to Mr. John Hall takes place in March, was guest of honor at a party recently when Miss Kerry Fields and Mrs. N. Fields entertained at their home on Greenwood Avenue. Guests at the party were Mrs. P. Reil, Mrs. V. Warder, Mrs. J. Waterhouse, Mrs. D. Phillips, Mrs. F. Novis, Mrs. M. MacPherson, Mrs. R. Futt, Mrs. J. Fields, Mrs. B. Jenkins, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. A. Beattie, Mrs. F. Argyle, Miss Penny Druce and Miss Sue Hall.

St. Phillips

St. Phillips Evening Guild will hold a St. Valentine's tea on Saturday, Feb. 10 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the lower hall, Neil Street. Mrs. Shirley McArree will give a demonstration of flower arranging. Home cooking and candy for sale.

At Forbidden Plateau

Miss Lorna B. Michael, Miss B. Vernon, Mrs. L. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. R. Starkey, Mr. S. Hall and Mr. D. G. Holmes were recent visitors at Forbidden Plateau Lodge.

Amaranth

A coffee party will be held in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay on Monday, Feb. 12 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. It will be held under auspices of Misor Club, Grand Court, Order of Amaranth.



Recently installed officers of Branch No. 182, Victoria Ex-Service Women, were, standing left to right, Mrs. B. Manson, president; Mrs. E. M. Mitchell, first vice-president; Mrs. A. Akkerman, second vice-president; seated, Miss D. M. Williams, secretary, and Miss A. J. Fallas, treasurer.

Mrs. Betty Manson Elected President

The only chartered branch of Ex-Service Women in British Columbia, one of six in Canada, held their general meeting and conducted installation ceremonies recently.

Mr. Jack Potthecary, provincial president, installed the following officers of Branch No. 182: President, Mrs. Betty Manson; first vice-president, Mrs. Enid Mitchell; second vice-president, Mrs. Ann Dorothy Williams; secretary, Miss Audrey Fallas; executive, Mrs. Gladys Mann; Mrs. Frances McLaughlin, Mrs. Daphne Port, Mrs. Joyce Corp. Past president is Miss Jerry Mumford.

The Victoria Charter was granted this group in August 1945 when a group of women then recently discharged from

TURKEY DINNER

St. Ann's annual turkey dinner is to be held on Saturday, Feb. 17, with sitings at 5, 6 and 7 p.m. Anyone wishing tickets please contact Mr. Gordon G. Pettigrew at EV 3-6435. The conveners are Mr. and Mrs. J. S. White. The dinner will be held at the Academy.

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Mrs. C. W. Davies assisted the hostess and Mrs. V. A. Beaumont and Mrs. Rosa Marshall helped serve. Mrs. W. W. Platt, Mrs. K. P. Bratvold, Mrs. F. Potts of Duncan and Mrs. Wm. Pattle of Lake Cowichan, all Presbytery con-

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Mrs. I. Trahan Receives IODE Life Membership

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The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Blouey, 440 Victoria Avenue and was preceded by a buffet supper. Special guests were Mrs. Gates, Mrs. Owen Fowler, Provincial second vice-president and Mrs. Peter Bell, Municipal Chapter president.

Mrs. D. Blach was installed as regent and Mrs. D. E. Teng, retiring regent, was appointed honorary vice regent. Other officers are Mrs. B. Shaw, first vice-regent; Mrs. Blouey, second vice-regent; Mrs. W. Woodward, secretary; Mrs. H. Anderson, treasurer; Mrs. A. Teng, services at home and abroad; Miss H. Ratray, educational secretary; Mrs. Trahan, standard bearer; Mr. E. Crawford, Mrs. M. Hutton and Mrs. H. Brubacher, councillors.

Services at home and abroad and educational work were the main objectives for the chapter during the year.

Afghans, quilts, knitted and sewn garments were made for shipment overseas. Patients in the DVA hospital were visited and gifts supplied on special occasions.

The sum of \$100 was sent for an adopted child in Austria and another one in Lebanon. A further \$25 was donated to Save the Children Fund. A total of \$552.23 was spent on these services. Books, prizes, films, maga-

zine subscription and gifts at Christmas were sent to the adopted school at Minstrel Island. A total of \$265.32 was spent on educational work including the bursary awarded to Ross Macdonachie. Receipts for the year totalled \$1,130.83 and disbursements were \$1,192.87.

A short business meeting followed the luncheon, with the president, Mrs. F. G. Matkin presiding. Reports were presented by the officers and conveners and Mrs. F. Parsons gave the report on the Senior Citizens' Housing project of which she has been chairman for many years.

The inaugural meeting of Presbyterian United Church Women and the inaugural service will be held in Metropolitan United Church on Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 7 p.m.

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With two four-spade suits, the opening of the minor trump was not a trump because he had a double stopper in the unbid suit. Both Key and Nail are aggressive bidders, as may be judged from the fact that they were the only pair to reach game on this deal. It took exceptional play to make it.

South's queen won the first heart. A diamond was led to dummy's ace and the singleton club returned. Silodor ducked (the correct play, since to take the ace would exchange one trick for two) and Nail won with the club king. South next led a diamond to West's queen and Kay ruffed with the spade eight. But he didn't have a trump to return. South won the heart continuation with the ace, trumped his last club in dummy and led the fifth diamond. East, with king-seven of spades, couldn't prevent Nail from making his queen, even though that card was blank. The result gave declarer his tenth trick and a well-played game.

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Appeal Judge Baffled By 'Vague' Law

An obscure section of the Workmen's Compensation Act baffled B.C. Appeal Court judges yesterday in a case involving a Nanaimo painter.

The section, dealing with methods the board used to determine compensable ailments, was just so many words to Mr. Justice H. W. Davey.

HELP BY INFERENCE

"I understand the words, but their meaning escapes me," he told Workmen's Compensation Board lawyer C. C. Locke of Vancouver.

Mr. Locke admitted the section was vague and he could "only help by inference."

The section came under fire during yesterday's hearing of

the appeal of Nanaimo painter Robert C. Kinnaird, who is asking the Appeal Court to set aside a Supreme Court judgment which upheld a WCB refusal to accept Mr. Kinnaird as a compensation case.

Mr. Kinnaird, went on compensation in 1944 when he contracted a toxic condition that led to severe eczema while working as a painter in a Nanaimo shipyard.

DROPPED IN 1947

He was dropped from compensation rolls in 1947. His condition had become chronic and he appealed for a pension on the grounds of a permanent partial disability.

Appearing for Mr. Kinnaird is Vancouver lawyer Tom Berger, who claims the WCB exceeded its jurisdiction by refusing to accept a report of an examining specialist who said in 1957 Mr. Kinnaird was medically entitled to compensation.

JURISDICTION

Mr. Locke said before the Appeal Court set aside the judgment of B.C. Supreme Court, "it must be fairly demonstrated to this court that jurisdiction was breached."

The case continues today.

Assessment Formula Under Fire

NANAIMO—A noted Vancouver tax lawyer, appearing in the court of revision in Nanaimo, attacked the basis of assessment of waterfront property.

D. L. Vaughn, on behalf of several Gabriola residents, asked how the assessor arrived at his figures.

FIGURES QUERIED

Special assessor John Bossett of Victoria told the court assessment on a certain piece of property was \$1.57 a foot. Vaughn asked, "Why \$1.57? Why not \$1.33 or \$1.60? How do you get these figures?"

Bossett said it was worked out by a complicated formula. Vaughn contended the current sale price of property was more reliable than any obscure formula.

Bossett replied: "Our methods might appear crude, they might appear unrealistic, but we try to be fair."

Poor Sight Rules Out 17 Trainees

NANAIMO—Over 30 per cent of the youngsters who signed up for the Nanaimo Fish and Game Club's training course failed their eye examinations.

First on the program of the junior firearms training course were eye examinations by the Upper Island Optometrists' Association.

Result showed out of 53 pupils enrolled, 17 had such poor vision they could not pass the sight tests.

Fourteen were placed in the borderline category, three were definite failures.

The results, compiled by the optometrists' association, will now be forwarded to the Nanaimo Fish and Game Club.

Assessments Revised For Three

Three minor assessment reductions were granted yesterday when 12 appeals were dealt with in Saanich court of revision.

Hearing will resume at 10 a.m. today in the Saanich municipal hall council chamber, 4512 West Saanich Road.

There were 85 appeals filed against the complete re-assessment ordered by the provincial government. The new assessment is 50 per cent of actual value as compared with the former formula of 60 per cent or 1955 land value and 60 per cent of 1953 improvement value.

There were 22,000 re-assessments in the municipality last year. Court of revision will also sit during the week of Feb. 19-23.

Burned Child Holding Own

Five-month-old Brenda Joyce Thomas, who suffered third-degree burns to face, left arm and leg Wednesday, last night was reported unchanged and in fairly good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital.

The child was rescued from her family's truck when the vehicle caught fire.

Health Officer Address Slated

Annual meeting of the Victoria and Vancouver Island Multiple Sclerosis Society will be held at 8 p.m., Feb. 22, in the War Amps Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Avenue.

Guest speaker will be Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior medical health officer for the Greater Victoria area, who will outline services available to handicapped persons in this area.

Worker Buried To Neck

COURTENAY—A construction worker—buried to his neck in rock and mud, talked to his roomers as they dug him out of a collapsed sewer ditch.

Ronald McKim was trapped in the ditch when the walls collapsed. He was taken to hospital with fractured bones and other injuries. His condition is reported as fair.

"I felt like I was being squeezed," Mr. McKim said of his ordeal.

Netting Action Planned

The provincial fish and game branch will work closely with the federal government to stop illegal netting of steelhead on the Cowichan and Koksilah Rivers, Recreation Minister Earle Westwood said yesterday.

He said Colonist disclosures of illegal netting (see Alec Merriman's outdoor column on Page 9) "were good and timely."

"We've got to stop this sort of thing," he said.

"Steelhead fishing on the Island, particularly on the Cowichan, is famous all over the Pacific West. We are deeply concerned about any abuses that are taking place."

Farmers Face Ruin

DUNCAN—Several farmers are on the point of bankruptcy as the price of broilers continues to decline, says R. S. Robinson, manager of the Unemployment Insurance Commission here.

Price dropped from 23 and 24 cents per pound last year to 18 cents this year.

Power Mended

Back to School As Lights Go On

SAYWARD—An unscheduled three-day holiday for teachers and 130 students of this northern Vancouver Island community's five-room school ended yesterday with the restoration of electrical power.

The holiday started Monday when the school's powerplant broke down. Without power the building was left without light, water or heat. Replacement parts for the generator system had to be ordered from Vancouver.

Sayward residents, many of whom operate small light plants for their own convenience, have long sought power supply from B.C. Hydro. In the hope the crown corporation would finally relent, many operators of small plants have allowed equipment to deteriorate.



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Monogrammed Terry Towels—Fluffy white terry towels are richly appliqued with a gold-color initial! Bath towels. Sale, \$1.19. Hand towels. Sale, 79¢. Guest towels. Sale, 49¢. Face cloths. Sale, 29¢. The BAY, staples, 3rd

Georgian-type Tumblers—Emerald green glass tumblers are graceful as well as practical for every day. Sale, 6 for \$1. The BAY, chinaware, 3rd

Clearance! Shower Curtains—Heavy plastic curtains for shower as well as bathroom window! Assorted pattern. Shower, 72" x 72" window, 34" x 54". Reg. 1.98 to 1.49. Sale, set \$1.39. The BAY, draperies, 6th

Cotton Terry Face Towels—12"x12" towels are soft 'n' fluffy, come in assorted pastel colors. Reg. 35c to 60c. Sale, 2 for \$1. The BAY, staples, 3rd

Friday Shoppers' Olympic Room Dinner Special

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Court Parade

No Place To Go But Jail

A 16-year-old Ontario youth who acted as a lookout for a team of burglars was ordered jailed in Saanich police court yesterday because he "had no place to go."

Magistrate William Oatler told Bruce William Cole, of Harley, Ont., he had no option but to impose a two-month sentence.

"In view of your extreme youth I had hoped to be able to suspend sentence," said the magistrate. But he said the probation report on Cole indicated he had no home to go to and "I am afraid to release you would mean putting you out in the street and in the same position that led to this offence."

Cole pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking and entering the Oakcrest Market Jan. 6.

"I am satisfied you were a lookout more than anything else... you were unquestionably under the influence of older men," said the magistrate. (Two men were given prison terms for their part in the break-in.)

He said he hoped some arrangement could be made to send Cole back to his Ontario home when he was released.

A dispute over a taxi fare landed Charles Brown, 624 Baker, in city police court yesterday.

Driver William Kilgus, 488 Swinford, said Brown hit him in the mouth, breaking his dentures, while the two argued over a fare in Brown's office on Jan. 10.

Magistrate Oatler ordered the accused to post a \$100 bond to keep the peace for six months.

Donald Schultz, no fixed address, was sentenced to three months for uttering a worthless cheque when he appeared before Magistrate Oatler in Saanich police court yesterday.

End Seen To Wave Of Flu

VANCOUVER (CP) — The influenza plaguing B.C. schools and offices may burn itself out by the end of the month although the schools at Princeton have closed and the flu threatens Smithers, deputy provincial health officer Dr. J. A. Taylor said Thursday.

He said attacks in other years have lasted to about the beginning of March. The flu this year is a mild form which usually attacks a person for no more than four days. Princeton elementary and high schools closed Wednesday with nine of the 27 teachers ill and 100 of 700 students absent. The school will re-open Monday.

Plane Crash Kills Two In Alberta

RED DEER (CP) — An RCAF instructor and a NATO student pilot were killed Thursday when their Harvard training aircraft crashed about 25 miles southwest of here. The single-engine craft was based at RCAF station Penhold, 12 miles south of Red Deer and about 100 miles south of Edmonton. No names were released by the RCAF.

Liquor Sold In Gallons

WINNIPEG (CP) — Gallon bottles of rye whiskey will be available at Manitoba's liquor stores throughout the year, a spokesman for the liquor control commission said yesterday.

The 55 bottles—introduced at Christmas—are still selling at the rate of about 12 a month, the spokesman said.

He said the commission had decided to retain the bottles—one American gallon each—as a permanent item on its stock list.

More than 100 of the bottles were sold during the Christmas holiday.

Film for Lions

A film titled "Canadian Portrait" will be shown at the weekly meeting of the Victoria Lions Club at noon today in the Empress Hotel.

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Election Date Shelved?

OTTAWA (CP)—Talk of an early election was wounded perhaps only superficially, perhaps instantly, by Prime Minister Diefenbaker Thursday.

He said in the Commons the government hopes to introduce "at this session" a formal request to the British Parliament to amend the Canadian constitution to enable enactment of the administration's proposed contributory pension plan.

WAR OF NERVES?

Consent of the provinces is necessary before such a request can be made to London. This process might take weeks.

He may have been continuing his campaign in what Opposition leader Pearson has called the "electoral war of nerves." But for the moment at least he put a brake on widespread speculation that Parliament will be dissolved in the next week or so for a general election.

'PROOF OF BLUFF'

Pearson, in a slam-bang cross-fire with the prime minister, again challenged the government to call an election. "If he (the prime minister) is not frightened, why does he not call an election?" the Liberal leader said.

"The proof of his bluff is in his refusal to act."

PROVINCES DECLINE

Diefenbaker said "one or more provinces" have declined to agree to a constitutional amendment until they receive more information about the government's proposed pension program.

He said he hopes they will change their minds and the amendment will not be held up.

Pearson said the government for four years had the opportunity to draft the constitutional amendment necessary to bring in its pension plan.

Now the government said, on the eve of an election, that it needed provincial agreement.

Budget Day Today

By PETER BRUTON

Premier Bennett will unveil his 1962 edition of the provincial budget at 3 p.m. in the legislature today.

Observers believe the budget will top the \$350,000,000 mark—an increase of \$10,000,000 over that of last year.

Mr. Bennett, as finance minister, will likely report a huge surplus over his operations during the past 12 months—the result of underspending and higher-than-expected revenues.

NEW FORMULA

A large section of the budget—expected to be about 14,000 words long—will be devoted to the new assessment formula which has been severely criticized by municipal taxpayers.

Speculation in the corridors yesterday was to the effect that there would be increased grants to municipalities and a better deal for farmers on land taxation.

PAY BOOST

It is felt likely that the 14,000 B.C. civil servants will be given pay increases—the first since 1958.

An announcement might also be made concerning the "quite substantial" cut in electricity bills promised in the Throne Speech.

Full details of the budget will be given in Saturday's editions of the Colonist.

New Democrats Ask \$1,000,000

OTTAWA (UPI)—The New Democratic Party, which failed to receive the labor support it had expected in recent Ontario by-elections, appealed yesterday to its supporters for \$1,000,000 to fight the next general election.

Party treasurer Eamon Park said the Conservative and Liberal parties between them spent approximately \$12,000,000 in the 1958 general election. "Although our overall objective is less than a tenth of that amount," he said, "we are confident that with the volunteer workers at our disposal, the New Democratic campaign will make a real impression on the Canadian voter."

He said the fund drive was kicked off last week in Toronto and would open in British Columbia within the next few days and in all provinces by the end of the month.

Every Citizen In Firing Line Says Sevigny

Reds Riddle Globe

MONTREAL (UPI)—The nuclear age has placed every citizen of every country on the first line of defence, Associate Defence Minister Pierre Sevigny said yesterday.

"When the avalanche starts, if ever it does, there will no longer be civilians and servicemen, but only soldiers who will fight for the general survival of humanity," Mr. Sevigny told the annual meeting of the Quebec Association of Architects.

FIRED UP BY REDS

"The very basis of our enemy's ideology is world conquest," he said.

Mr. Sevigny called for a "realistic appraisal" of the world situation. "We see," he said, "a black Africa fired up by Communist propaganda; a South America, where, in just the past six months, Communist governments have taken over British Guiana and Ecuador. We see a Fidel Castro openly throwing in his lot with the forces of the Communist world."

YELLOW PERIL

Referring to Communist China, Mr. Sevigny said the "yellow peril" which everyone talked about not so long ago with careless indifference today is one of the most powerful threats to Western civilization.

Mr. Sevigny suggested that the power to wipe out the whole of Western civilization now rested in the hands of "one man."

PIKE SWORD

"Let us suppose for a moment that such power were in the hands of a fiendish intellect such as Adolf Hitler... on the instructions of such a maniac... the whole world would be put to fire and sword," he said. He said the realities of the present world situation explained Canada's \$1,700,000,000 defence budget.

IMPRESS ENEMY

It was precisely because the NATO governments have been unable to find a disarmament agreement with the Soviet Union that Canada and her allies were "compelled to concentrate all of their efforts on maintaining an armed force so powerful that it will serve to impress a possible enemy... that any destruction which he causes here will be repaid in his country by a destruction many times greater," he said. Canada, he said, must share its superabundance with the less fortunate and underdeveloped nations.



PIERRE SEVIGNY
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'Justified'

Britain Agrees To Tests

Plea Sent To Nikita

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Macmillan said Thursday that Britain and the United States are agreed on the "moral justification" for further Western nuclear tests, but have made a personal appeal to Russian Premier Khrushchev for talks on a test-ban treaty.

Macmillan announced in Parliament that he and President Kennedy had sent letters to Khrushchev urging a foreign ministers' conference on the test ban before the March 14 opening of the 18-nation Geneva conference on disarmament.

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Day-Old Child Gets A Nasty Lesson

TORONTO (UPI)—W. B. Trimble, director of the social sciences department at Ryerson Institute of Technology, says modern society instills nastiness in children before they are two days old.

"At birth, the infant is biologically almost a part of the mother and on entering the world should be immediately nursed," he said.

"Instead we wash it and put it in a glass box all by itself for 24 hours."

Trimble said the cold, clinical attitude the child meets at birth is continued in school.

"We encourage a competition for marks with goals that only some can achieve at the expense of others, and we attach shame to those who lose," he said. "Then, we say how nasty human nature is."



Paris police charged into a group of demonstrators in the historic Place de la Bastille last night. Clashed demonstrators lie on pavement behind police. A wild melee resulted from a clash between gathering Communists — protesting the French secret army's policies on Algeria — and extreme rightists. Battle-ground was site of French revolution in late 18th century.—(AP Photofax.)

Police in Middle As Right, Left Battle in Paris

PARIS (AP)—A massive Communist-sponsored demonstration against the right-wing extremist Secret Army Organization erupted into wild rioting in the historic Place de la Bastille last night, plunging France a step closer to anarchy.

Eight persons including three women and a 15-year-old boy, were killed in the three hours of spreading battles between club-swinging police and stone-hurling demonstrators. Hundreds were injured.

As the fighting raged, the secret army's plastic bombs, which have plagued the capital for months, exploded in scattered sections of Paris.

The deeply-troubled French government issued an urgent appeal for order and warned against anarchy.

Police said 63 demonstrators were arrested and jailed. Fighting slackened off shortly before midnight and riot forces had the situation under control.

100 WOUNDED

The police counted 100 wounded among their own forces in the battle to uphold the de Gaulle government against explosive attacks from left as well as right in the volatile atmosphere generated by the protracted Algerian crisis.

Resorting to a classic pattern of French rioting, the demonstrators ripped up paving blocks and hurled them in the swirling battles with charging security forces.

FIGHTS SPREAD

The fighting flared first in Place de la Bastille—scene of the start of the French Revolution in 1789—but quickly spread as mobs formed suddenly throughout the eastern end of the city.

The demonstration was an emotional outburst of the left against the right. And this time the Communists had more than average sympathy for their cause.

Pipeline Deal Scored

Millions Gained Not Nickel Spent

Gordon Dowling (NDP-CCF-Burnaby) told the legislature yesterday that oil magnate Frank McMahon and officials of West Coast Transmission Co. probably were entitled to make \$11,000,000 in stock promotion, "if they could get away with it."

"Certainly, it wasn't illegal with your consent," he said, nodding toward the government benches.

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"The scandal is that the promoters, with the aid of the government, concocted a method of amassing a huge capital gain without expending a nickel," he said.

"It was the most scandalous."

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Argentina Cuts Ties Two Others Waver

Incident Returns To Admiral

NAVAL headquarters in Ottawa has reviewed the official report on the accidental shelling of Chatham Bay, Wash., and told Rear Admiral E. W. Flinch-Noyes to "take whatever action he considers appropriate." A Pacific Command spokesman said last night that no announcement is expected for several days.

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—President Arturo Frondizi of Argentina yielded to pressure of military leaders Thursday night and broke diplomatic relations with Cuba.

The action, reversing Argentina's soft stand on Cuba at the recent Punta del Este conference, increased to 14 the number of hemisphere republics that have cut ties with the Cuban regime of Fidel Castro. Argentina's neighbor Uruguay may become the 15th to break with Havana.

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Brazil agreed yesterday that Fidel Castro's regime could be expelled legally from the Organization of American States and said it would obey the decision of the Punta del Este conference expelling Cuba.

Aldermen Grab Permits Now That 'Fix' Is Out

City aldermen hastily voted themselves parking meter exemption stickers yesterday when they found out they could no longer have parking tickets "fixed."

Several of them—Ald. Arthur Dowell, Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow and Ald. Austin Curtis—changed their minds about exemption stickers when Ald. Michael Griffin assured council no tickets can be "fixed" once new combination parking ticket summonses go into use soon.



Counterfeit Jackpot

"Fortunes" in crisp, new \$10 bills lies in suitcases grabbed in raid on Brooklyn home by U.S. federal agents, shows here with prisoner Joseph Maggio, co-convict. The bills would be worth \$2,000,000 if they were real—but they're not. Thousands of phony currency was found in basement of apartment complex by Maggio, a laborer, his wife and child.—(AP Photofax.)

Then He Went And Got Greedy

LIEGE, Belgium (Reuters)—Joseph Piotrowski, a miner, decided to build himself a house.

He began by stealing bricks and cement from construction sites. As the house rose he stole metal, lumber and windows.

When his home was completely built, he equipped it with stolen furniture, cutlery, dishes, linen, carpets, a radio and two television sets.

He was arrested attempting to steal a car.

He was sentenced Thursday to eight years in jail.

Full General to Head U.S. Viet Nam Action

Mine Blast Deaths Total 284

VOELKING (AP)—The death toll in the Saarland's worst mining disaster 284 with the recovery of five more bodies in the depths of the explosion-wrecked Luisenthal mine. Authorities abandoned hope that any of the 15 men still on the missing list would be found alive.

Multi-Orbit Flights Set by U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two United States Mercury astronauts are scheduled to make 18-orbit flights this year. James Webb, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said each flight would keep an astronaut in space for 27 hours. The orbits would be made at satellite velocities of about 17,500 miles an hour. Writing in Aerospace, official publication of the U.S. Aerospace Industries Association, Webb said the flights would test man's ability to live and work in the space environment.

Laotians Duel With Artillery

NAM THA, Laos (UPI)—up with small arms fire and the patrol withdrew. Government and Communist rebel forces clashed briefly in an infantry patrol action and then engaged in a three-hour artillery duel yesterday, breaking a 48-hour lull in the battle for this northwest provincial capital. The fighting began when a royal army security patrol set off a rebel alarm planted on a jungle trail 5,000 yards east of Nam Tha. The Reds immediately opened

U.S. Greets Super Liner

NEW YORK (UPI)—The world's newest, longest and perhaps last superliner, the French Line's France, arrived yesterday on its maiden voyage with a stowaway among the 1,728 passengers. The 1,035-foot, 1-deck liner, with two bow plates dented and a promenade deck window broken by the worst Atlantic storm in a decade, was greeted by fireboats, whistles and a brass band when it docked.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States yesterday set up a unique military command in Saigon under a full-ranking general—Paul Harkins—to direct an intensified aid effort in South Viet Nam's war against Communist guerrillas.

The move was described as new evidence of American determination to give every aid—short of combat—to the anti-Communist war being waged in South Viet Nam. A Pentagon spokesman said, "This is one war the West cannot afford to lose," but he added: "This does not mean that we at this point are committed to combat ourselves."

TACTICAL SUPPORT Dispatches from Viet Nam have told of the deepening commitment of Americans in that country. Their ranks have increased to more than 3,000 and they are engaged in tactical support of the Vietnamese army as well as training. They are operating helicopters to ferry troops into fighting areas, supervising coastal patrols, building radio stations and training both air and land forces.

The Pentagon said American responsibilities in Viet Nam since the big aid buildup started last fall have outdistanced the normal operations of an assistance advisory group. The function of the latter is to administer aid programs and provide training.

The buildup in Viet Nam followed the visit there last

Mickey Denies 'Stunt' With Tears in Eyes

NASSAU, Bahamas—A sobbing and dishevelled Jayne Mansfield was brought in from a nearby island with a harrowing tale of sharks, an overturned boat and a night on a tiny coral reef with the tide lapping ever closer.

Her husband immediately denounced as a lie any suggestion the movie actress' disappearance was a publicity stunt.

"I am very hurt," said Mickey Hargitay with tears in his eyes. "Jayne doesn't need publicity. Only a stupid person would think up such a lie."

Miss Mansfield, Hargitay and a friend were spotted early Thursday on the eastern beach of Rose Island, six miles east of Nassau.

They had been the object of an intense air-sea search that began after dark Wednesday when Miss Mansfield failed to keep several appointments following a water-skiing trip, and their boat was found overturned about sundown.

TOKYO—A dozen Communists tried to embarrass U.S. Attorney-General Robert Kennedy by shouting "Kennedy go home" as he went by on a bus. He leaned out a window and replied, "Why? I am enjoying myself."

VANCOUVER—Dutch sea captain Jan Hendrick Timmerman has been authorized by Mr. Justice F. Collins to accept \$25,000 compensation for the traffic death of his wife 18 months ago.

MOSCOW—Izvestia has charged the late Andrei Vishinski, former Soviet foreign minister, with persecution of innocent persons and distortion of Soviet justice.

EDMONTON—The Crown will appeal the acquittal last month of Leonard Roy Stringer, 44, of Banff, on a charge of capital murder.



Jayne and Mickey after night on reef.

Dock Fighter Challenges Territorial

LONDON (Reuters)—Emanuel Shinwell, 79-year-old former Labor defence minister, challenged a Conservative opponent to a fight during a House of Commons debate on the British Army Thursday night.

Shinwell was speaking about "top sergeants" in the reserve Territorial Army when Sir Kenneth Pickthorn shouted: "They don't have top sergeants in the T.A. I have served in T.A., which is more than you have done."

Shinwell retorted: "I've probably done more fighting in a week at a dock strike than you have done in your life—real fighting, too, and been shot at."

"I'll take you on any time despite my age."

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Congo Leftist Chief Locked Up on Island

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI)—Former vice premier Antoine Gizenga, the onetime Stanleyville strongman, was reported yesterday to have been transferred to the Congo's "Devil's Island" under guard of paratroopers.

One of Gizenga's political opponents, Sen. Antoine Kiwewa, said he is in the former Belgian navy fortress of Bula Bumba Island, a few miles beyond the mouth of the Congo.

PRAGUE—Former Czech interior minister Rudolph Barak has been charged with misusing his official functions, unlawful management of state funds and "gross violation of socialist legality." Barak was dismissed as interior minister last June but remained a deputy premier.

INDIANAPOLIS—Rep. Merrill Moores has been appointed to a state legislative committee to select a color code for proposed legislation so lawmakers can check a bill's progress at a glance. Moores is colorblind.

LEICESTER—Mrs. Winifred Gamble was fined \$28 for smashing 80 plates and 60 eggs in a Chinese restaurant when she became annoyed because her order of chop suey was delayed.

LONDON—British nutrition expert John Yukin said people would be much better off if they went back to a "cave-man" diet—mainly meat and protein.

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WILT THE STILT

Wilt Chamberlain Hits 3,039 Points

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Wilt Chamberlain struck for 50 points Thursday night, raising his own National Basketball Association season scoring record and leading Philadelphia Warriors to a 136-120 victory over New York.

His showing pushed his season scoring mark to 3,039 points, breaking the record he established last year with 3,033.

The 7-foot-1 scoring machine has 19 games left on the regular season schedule and if he continues at or near the remarkable pace he's set he should better last season's record by about 1,000 points.

Musn't Be Beastly

DETROIT (AP)—Coach Mike Guza of All Saints High School of Detroit has been placed on year's league probation for violating coaching ethics in his basketball team's record 151-26 victory over Immaculate Conception of Hamtramck, Mich.

Athletic director Ralph Owens of the Catholic League announced the suspension Wednesday, the day after the game, and said Guza had been guilty of a "flagrant" violation of ethics in failing to keep the score down.

Owens said the league did not decide to investigate until

Speaking Briefly

Sam Sticks with Cardinals

Sam Echeverry, firing gloomy prophecies right and left, came back to Montreal yesterday and denied a report that he will play out his option with St. Louis Cardinals this year and return to the Canadian Football League.

The former star quarterback with the Montreal Alouettes said he is sticking with the Cardinals in the National

New Draft System Proposed for NHL

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—National Hockey League team owners and league officials considered proposals Thursday for spreading player talent more evenly among the six NHL teams, but took no final action.

The team owners and league governors at the end of their day-long annual winter meeting sent the proposals back to team general managers for further study and named a committee of owners to work with the managers.

The proposals were contained in a report submitted to the owners and governors by team managers.

League president Clarence Campbell of Montreal said that the proposals amounted to a highly technical formula

Anglers Set Derby Dates For Season

Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association dedicated to skipping the big-prize derbies and concentrating on raising funds for conservation this year, set the dates for its derbies at a meeting last night.

June 24—Boatmen's Conservation Derby.

July 22—Solarium Derby.

Aug. 12—VSIAA Derby.

Aug. 19—VSIAA Junior Derby.

Sept. 2—Proposed international derby with Port Angeles Salmon Club.

Sept. 29—Cerebral Palsy Derby.

Monthly trophies for the largest salmon caught will be put up for competition starting April 1.

Plenty of 'Ifs', 'Buts' and 'Maybes'

United to Play Touring Team?

By JIM TAYLOR

There is still a stack of ifs, but and maybes to be settled, but Victoria fans may get to see a touring soccer team play here in June—perhaps even against Victoria United.

The team will be either Sheffield United of the English

'Let's Put Money Where Mouth Is'

"Let's put our money where our mouth is," Ald. Michael Griffin asked city council yesterday, but the civic body decided instead to take a second look at a plan to give amateur sports groups free

use of city parks and facilities.

"I think we should be very careful just how far we go," Ald. Arthur Dowell said when the plan was recommended to council in a report from the parks committee.

"We are going too far in this thing. I would just like to know what this means,"

REPORT

Told that the intent of the recommendation was that amateur sports groups should be given use of all facilities free of charge, including janitor service, floodlighting and use of dressing rooms, he asked for a further report.

"Maybe council should show a little leadership and show we are behind the youth in our country," Ald. Griffin said.

"As far as the cost of lights is concerned, it is time we charged for the lights in Beacon Hill Park."

Ald. Austin Curtis also objected to the plan.

"We would be asked to not

charge for the arena. I wonder if it is only the city council that is interested in helping amateurs."

"I think it is an admirable move so far as the open parks are concerned and where no admission is charged, but I think we should look at the effect in other ways."

Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood suggested that the plan be referred back to the city's parks committee for further study and a report on how much the move could cost the city.

Such an application will certainly be made. But city soccer officials have what they consider a much better idea than bringing the All-Stars over here with the touring club.

WHY NOT?

"Why not put the touring team against Victoria United?" manager Wally Milligan asked last night.

"United is well up in the Pacific Coast Soccer League, and a game featuring our own home team against a touring club would certainly draw better than one with the All-Stars."

FANS DESERVE IT

"Besides, our fans deserve to see their own team play. They deserve it for the way they have supported us this year."

Milligan's sentiments were echoed by Ed Viagers, president of the Victoria and District Football League, and by Island Commission representative Sam Smith, who agreed that United would be a bigger attraction at the gate; providing the club maintains its high level of play and fan support the rest of the season.

But there is a catch. The B.C. Soccer Commission might be willing to help put up the

guarantee for a touring club's visit for a game against the All-Stars, but it is a matter of conjecture whether or not it would do it for a game against United.

If not, either United or the Victoria and District Football League would have to put up the guarantee, and neither has the money.

SOMETHING TO SEE

"But it would be worth working on," Milligan said last night. "United against a touring team would be something I'd like to see, and I'm sure our fans would too."

SAME GAME NEW NAME

CHAMONIX, France (AP)—Even the Russian ski team has been de-Stalinized.

A Russian skier named Stalina Korzhikina competed in the 1960 Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley, Calif.

Miss Korzhikina showed up at a meet near here last week. Her first name was listed as Talina.

Oldest In Bonspiel

With combined ages adding up to 325 years, Tom Alexander's Victoria rink is oldest in Pacific Coast Curling Association bonspiel at Victoria Curling Club. Members are Jack Morrison (top), 75; Tom Weeks (left), 86; Charlie Croft (right), 84; and Alexander, 80.—(Robin Clark photo.)

Results

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They're on Their Toes for Rare Bird

By JOHN MATTERS

Members of the Victoria Natural History Society, adept at the fine art of bird counting, are becoming experts at toe-counting.

It started when a three-toed woodpecker came to town and headed straight for Francis Park, where there are all sorts of other woodpeckers—with four toes.

The creature was first seen by Freeman King, unofficial keeper of Vancouver Island's nature lore. He flashed the word around.

Twenty members of the society, binoculars fixed to their eyes, have tramped through the park. But they sighted only redheads and Louis species, none of which have three toes.

It wasn't exactly a case of

looking for a needle in a haystack, said Mr. King. If there is one, surely there must be two—a boy and a girl.

The tell-tale sign of a three-toe, he said, is that it strips off bark with its strong, rounded beak. Other species, such as redheads, drill holes.

Mr. King also told the bird-watchers that what they were looking for was a sort of peroxide woodpecker—one with

a yellow head, a white breast and a back barred with black and white.

"It is an easily-noticed bird and flies with an up and down motion," he said.

The standard woodpecker has three toes in the front and one behind, but the stranger has two in front and one behind.

Apparently, said Mr. King,

the bird was an import from the U.S. Pacific Northwest.

"Everybody's looking for the bird," he said. "We went into the park over a three-quarter-mile front last weekend, and we'll go at it from another angle this week."

"We're insisting that everybody go on their own. This is a most unusual and rare creature which we don't want scared away."

Frigates Back Today From Mexican Cruise

The RCN Pacific Command frigates Stettler and Smead-Leavey are scheduled to return to Esquimalt at 1.30 p.m. today after a six-week cruise to Magdalena Bay, Mexico. The ships exercised en route with units of the U.S. Pacific fleet based at San Diego. Families of the officers and men aboard the returning frigates will be allowed to enter HMC Dockyard.

Informal Study Ruled Out

Merger Hope Clouded By Latest City Move

Future Coyness Hinted in Council

By TED SHACKLEFORD

The future of municipal amalgamation became cloudy yesterday when city council adopted a resolution which rules out the possibility of an informal study.

And at the same time, two city aldermen suggested broadly that Victoria itself may become coy about amalgamation in the near future.

The resolution ruled out the possibility of an informal study as suggested by Oak Bay and Esquimalt councils, and underscored city council's belief a government-ordered study is the only way to do things.

Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt councils have rejected any suggestion of a government-ordered study.

DISAPPOINTMENT

"It is a great disappointment to the council of the city of Victoria that the councils of Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt have voted against participating in a formal study to explore the various aspects of a centralized form of civic government for the Greater Victoria area," ran the preamble to the resolution.

"Under these circumstances, the council... goes on record that it is still prepared to enter into a formal study within the terms of the Municipal Act, at any time when one or more of the adjoining municipalities signify their desire to do so."

READ FROM SLIP

Proposed by Ald. Arthur Dowell, who read from a typed slip of paper, the resolution was unanimously adopted by council.

"In making that motion it is my thinking, and the thinking of us all, the wrong impression has got around—that we are trying to shove something down the throats of the municipalities," Ald. Dowell said.

"All we want is a study, and we went on record at the last council meeting as being in favor of a government study."

Ald. Rev. J. L. W. McLean objected the resolution had "an air of finality about it."

"I suggest we should be prepared to... have a study such as the one of Oak Bay and Esquimalt said they are willing to do."

"I would be willing to sup-



Blooming Early!

Spring came early at 650 Jones Terrace, where five Emperor daffodils are blooming at the home of Mrs. Derek White.—(Colonist photo.)

\$20,000 Lost

Pleas Fail To Save Men's Home

Impassioned plea met impassioned plea at a city council meeting yesterday when it was decided that the Mountain View Home for men will be closed.

The conflicting pleas came from Ald. Mrs. Lily Wilson, who wanted council to close the home, and Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, who wanted it kept open.

"I don't think there is any such thing as an informal study of a subject so large and important," he said.

Ald. A. W. Toone agreed. "Informal discussions have been going on for a number of years, in fact," he said.

"At this time we are leaving the door wide open. If there is any invitation sent out to discuss the matter of amalgamation, the mayor will be willing to attend at any time."

Both Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow and Ald. Michael Griffin warned Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt that in the near future they might find the city cold toward the idea of amalgamation.

"In eight years' time we will be free of debt," Ald. Edgelow said. "Saanich, which has all the development to be done, might have considerable trouble in wooing Victoria at that time."

"MUCH WAILING" Ald. Griffin: "I just hope the leaders of the other municipalities remember this day. There will be much wailing and gnashing of teeth."

"1974, no debt for Victoria," and God help Saanich."

City Puts Down \$100,000 As Start to Urban Renewal

City council yesterday decided to include \$100,000 in the 1962 budget to cover the start of a multi-million-dollar urban renewal program.

This was one of the immediate results of the adoption of an eight-resolution recommendation by the city's urban renewal committee.

"I would be willing to sup-

Trading Stamps Boost Lapsing Service Record

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

THE END OF THE AFFAIR: At last, a Florida church has solved the problem of how to get people to come to church. And this should ring a bell hereabouts...

The church is now issuing green trading stamps to all parishioners who attend services. Eager worshippers may be seen passing their newly-acquired stickers into the church book of stamps.

No doubt, as the minister preaches his sermon, some members of the congregation will be dreaming of new electric roasters and gold-plated golf clubs. And others will be calculating how many more Sundays they'll have to attend before getting enough stamps for an outboard motor.

THE THINGS WE HEAR: Nothing like putting one's head on the chopping block, but I fear one won't be surprised if Premier Brunette's budget today contains the announcement of an increase in the \$50 home-owner grant.

PEACEFUL CO-EXISTENCE: A spy reports seeing a couple of truckers straining their backs with a crated CNR window display apparently bound for another office in another city.

LONG AGO AND FAR AWAY: There seems to be some doubt as to the source of the item we ran the other day about the Conservatives at the turn of the century wanting to take over the telephone system as the first step in bringing all utilities under public control.

It's all there, in the Daily Colonist of Sunday, Sept. 14, 1902.

The Tories of those days would really be considered left of the centre of things today. At the same Revelstoke con-

ers or the people of your constituency? Opposition leader Robert Munnich has the last word: "They're both the same. That's where they come from!"

Quaint old Victoria is getting quite a bit of national publicity these days. Hard on the heels of the film *South Pacific* bit in the latest Star Weekly comes word that a "Why I Love Victoria" article by our very own G. E. Martineau is in next month's *Liberty*...

Premier Brunette was still polishing up his budget late last night.

THE LONG AND THE SHORT: Surely this is a sign of something or other...

One of our local movie-run establishments recently showed "On the Beach"—a film dealing with the horrors of nuclear war. It ran four days.

One of its competitors ran a musical, "South Pacific." It's now in its fourth week.

Maybe, in order to get the proper message across, they should have made "On the Beach" into a musical.

Funds Problem

Fair Step Today

Whether or not Vancouver Island's vacation story is to be told to the millions who visit Century 21 World's Fair in Seattle this summer will be decided today at a key meeting in Victoria.

The Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau's three separate budgets will be studied—and probably struck—by the bureau's finance committee this afternoon.

TIME IMPORTANT

In the case of one of the budgets, at least, the time factor is almost as important as the money itself. Bureau commissioner William Hawkins said last night some sort of decision on allocation of funds to the Island's World Fair booth is critically urgent.

\$37,000 NEEDED

Ideally, Mr. Hawkins said, \$37,000 is needed to pay rent on the booth, wages for four people to operate it and rent for the employees during the height of the fair.

A participation grant of \$18,750 has been promised by the provincial government to help pay for "All-Island" literature.

FIRMS CANVASED

To make up the difference, the publicity bureau seeks authority from its finance committee to levy a contribution from each Island municipality according to population.

Business firms, large retail outlets and others who receive direct benefit from expenditure of tourist dollars are also being canvassed.

The other two budgets are concerned with annual operating costs of the bureau and external advertising.



Teachers Given Preview

Classroom aids like this overhead projector will be on display in Victoria High School gymnasium today for convention of 850 Greater Victoria teachers. Mrs. Emily Millhouse,

Lansdowne Junior High, left, and Miss Helen Campbell, Esquimalt Junior High, get preview from salesman Bill Faulkes. Convention ends Saturday.—(Colonist photo.)

Dean 'No Alarmist'

Chant Report Critics Failed To Realize Tough New World

By IAN STREET

Some critics of the Chant report on education have failed to realize the kind of tough world that has grown up while they are lingering in a world of the past, Dean S. N. F. Chant said here last night.

"I am not an alarmist," Dean Chant said in an interview. "I believe we can overcome threats to our future provided our education system is geared to the demands which the state of the world places upon it."

'LIKE TO GO BACK'

He added: "Of course, we would all like to go back to less demanding times, but it

is not possible. We must look ahead, not back."

Dean Chant, head of the royal commission whose recommendations are responsible for widespread changes in the B.C. education system, is scheduled to address 850 Greater Victoria teachers this morning.

NOT A SIGNAL

He said the fact he accepted the invitation to speak on the effects of the study—"teachers are the most important group to oblige"—should not be taken as a signal that "I am going to engage in a spate of debates, panels, broadcasts and speeches."

Dean Chant said there have

been several serious misrepresentations of the commission's report.

EXACT OPPOSITE

"Actually, it has sometimes been accused of saying the exact opposite of what it states, and some of those who have criticized it in public have confessed when challenged they had not read it," he said.

The report should not be looked on as the last word on education, Dean Chant said, nor should the pronouncements of anyone else.

FORWARD STRIDE

He added: "If education ever approaches a position wherein no change is advisable it will have faltered in its forward stride and lost its vital drive."

The royal commission was charged to consider the B.C. school system in the light of world conditions, not in terms of some imaginary ideal world.

HARD TASKMASTERS

"Facts are hard taskmasters and a realist is invariably accused of being harsh and reactionary by those who prefer speculative theories to hard facts," Dean Chant said.

New Trees

To Cost \$12,275

A \$12,275 tree-planting program for Victoria streets was approved by city council yesterday.

The amount is less than half the \$24,695 spent in 1961. City Manager C. C. Wyatt reported to council when he recommended the sum be approved.

Approval of the expenditure could not wait until council considers its annual budget, Ald. Millard Mooney said, because the trees must be planted immediately.

The money will cover the cost of installing some 300 trees on 43 streets.

Around the Island

Residents' Habits Blamed For Unemployment Problem

NANAIMO—The superintendent of the Unemployment Insurance Commission here says there should be no seasonal unemployment problem in Nanaimo.

Hector MacLean said the climate in Nanaimo should allow both logging and construction to go on year-round.

MacLean blamed seasonal unemployment on the island to the habits of residents used to having jobs done in the summer.

He said the federal government will not undertake any project during the summer months, unless it is absolutely necessary. The public must be persuaded to play their part to cut seasonal unemployment, he added.

NORTH COWICHAN

Superintendent of lands advised council the privately owned float on the Crown Foreshore in the Cominchem district reserved by the municipality as a beach park must be taken off by owner Mr. W. Postgate. Some weeks ago, council

was asked if it would legalize Mr. Postgate's float as a commercial enterprise. Councilors felt, although they could not legalize it, that the float served a recreational purpose for swimmers and boat owners.

"It seems idiotic to take the float away," was the remark of one of the council members.

DUNCAN—The Vancouver driver of a propane truck which burned here Jan. 18

court and the trial is scheduled to proceed Feb. 24.

The driver, R. P. Johnson, received minor burns when the truck's own fuel tank exploded.

DUNCAN—No one was injured and damage was light when two cars collided at the intersection of Craig and Government Streets Wednesday.

Drivers of the cars were Norman Johnson of Cobble Hill and Jung Gim Hon of Duncan.

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Appeal Judge Baffled By 'Vague' Law

An obscure section of the Workmen's Compensation Act baffled B.C. Appeal Court judges yesterday in a case involving a Nanaimo painter.

The section, dealing with methods the board used to determine compensable ailments, was just so many words to Mr. Justice H. W. Davey.

HELP BY INFERENCE

"I understand the words, but their meaning escapes me," he told Workmen's Compensation Board lawyer C. C. Locke of Vancouver.

Mr. Locke admitted the section was vague and he could "only help by inference."

The section came under fire during yesterday's hearing of

the appeal of Nanaimo painter Robert C. Kinnaird, who is asking the Appeal Court to set aside a Supreme Court judgment which upheld a WCB refusal to accept Mr. Kinnaird as a compensation case.

Mr. Kinnaird went on compensation in 1944 when he contracted a toxic condition that led to severe eczema while working as a painter in a Nanaimo shipyard.

DROPPED IN 1947

He was dropped from compensation rolls in 1947. His condition had become chronic and he appealed for a pension on the grounds of a permanent partial disability.

Appearing for Mr. Kinnaird is Vancouver lawyer Tom Berger, who claims the WCB exceeded its jurisdiction by refusing to accept a report of an examining specialist who said in 1957 Mr. Kinnaird was medically entitled to compensation.

JURISDICTION

Mr. Locke said before the Appeal Court set aside the judgment of B.C. Supreme Court, "it must be fairly demonstrated to this court that jurisdiction was breached."

The case continues today.

Assessment Formula Under Fire

NANAIMO—A noted Vancouver tax lawyer, appearing in the court of revision in Nanaimo, attacked the basis of assessment of waterfront property.

D. L. Vaghn, on behalf of several Gabriola residents, asked how the assessor arrived at his figures.

FIGURES QUERIED

Special assessor John Bossett of Victoria told the court assessment on a certain piece of property was \$1.57 a foot. Vaghn asked, "Why \$1.57? Why not \$1.53 or \$1.69? How do you get these figures?"

Bossett said it was worked out by a complicated formula.

TRY TO BE FAIR

Vaghn contended the current sale price of property was more reliable than any obscure formula.

Bossett replied: "Our methods might appear crude, they might appear unrealistic, but we try to be fair."

Poor Sight Rules Out 17 Trainees

NANAIMO—Over 30 per cent of the youngsters who signed up for the Nanaimo Fish and Game Club's training course failed their eye examinations.

First on the program of the junior firearms training course were eye examinations by the Upper Island Optometrists' Association.

Result showed out of 52 pupils enrolled, 17 had such poor vision they could not pass the sight tests.

Fourteen were placed in the borderline category, three were definite failures.

The results, compiled by the optometrists' association, will now be forwarded to the Nanaimo Fish and Game Club.

Man Fined \$25 For Speeding

DUNCAN—Appearing on behalf of her husband, R. H. Fielden of Duncan, Mrs. Fielden paid a fine of \$25 for exceeding the speed limit on Lake Cowichan Road near Paldi. Police told court Mr. Fielden had been clocked at 50 in a 40 zone.

Mills Produce At High Level

DUNCAN—Sawmill production continued at a very high level, according to the monthly report from the local Unemployment Insurance Commission. Fir log supplies have been adequate so far. Hemlock and cedar supplies are plentiful.

Plowing Contest Set for March 31

COWICHAN VALLEY—Date for this year's plowing competition at Fairbridge was set by the plowing match committee for March 31. So far there are at least three contestants for the Vancouver Island championship.

Loggers Kept Busy

DUNCAN—All of the 1,100 loggers employed in the area served by the local national employment office have been employed off and on during January except for 150 men, according to the Unemployment Insurance Commission at Duncan.

Worker Buried To Neck

COURTENAY—A construction worker—buried to his neck in rock and mud, talked to his rescuers as they dug him out of a collapsed sewer ditch.

Ronald McKim was trapped in the ditch when the walls collapsed. He was taken to hospital with fractured bones and other injuries. His condition is reported as fair.

"I felt like I was being smothered," Mr. McKim said of his ordeal.

Power Mended

Back to School As Lights Go On

SAYWARD—An uncheduled three-day holiday for teachers and 130 students of this northern Vancouver Island community's five-room school ended yesterday with the restoration of electrical power.

The holiday started Monday when the school's powerplant broke down. Without power the building was left without light, water or heat. Replacement parts for the generator system had to be ordered from Vancouver.

Sayward residents, many of whom operate small light plants for their own convenience, have long sought power supply from B.C. Hydro. In the hope the crown corporation would finally relent, many operators of small plants have allowed equipment to deteriorate.

Netting Action Planned

The provincial fish and game branch will work closely with the federal government to stop illegal netting of steelhead on the Cowichan and Koksilah Rivers, Recreation Minister Earle Westwood said yesterday.

He said Colonist disclosures of illegal netting (see Alec Merriman's outdoor column on Page 9) "were good and timely."

"We've got to stop this sort of thing," he said.

"Steelhead fishing on the Island, particularly on the Cowichan, is famous all over the Pacific West. We are deeply concerned about any abuses that are taking place."

Farmers Face Ruin

DUNCAN—Several farmers are on the point of bankruptcy as the price of broilers continues to decline, says R. S. Robinson, manager of the Unemployment Insurance Commission here. Price dropped from 23 and 24 cents per pound last year to 18 cents this year.



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Angora Sweaters—Furblends are included in the group, too. Classic and novelty styles by a famous maker come in soft, beautiful colors, nice to wear. Broken sizes. Sale, each. The BAY, women's sportswear, 2nd.

Monogrammed Terry Towels—Fluffy white terry towels are richly applied with a gold-color initial. Bath towels. Sale, 1.19. Hand towels. Sale, 79¢. Guest towels. Sale, 49¢. Face cloths. Sale, 29¢. The BAY, staples, 3rd.

Georgian-type Turnbells—Emerald green glass turnbells are graceful as well as practical for every day. Sale, 6 for \$1. The BAY, chinaware, 3rd.

Clearance! Shower Curtains—Heavy plastic curtains for shower as well as bathroom window! Assorted pattern. Shower, 72" x 72", window, 34" x 54". Reg. 1.98 to 2.98. Sale, set. The BAY, draperies, 4th.

Cotton Terry Face Towels—12" x 12" towels are soft, fluffy, come in assorted pastel colors. Reg. 35¢ to 69¢. Sale, 4 for \$1. The BAY, staples, 3rd.

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Election Date Shelved?

OTTAWA (CP)—Talk of an early election was wounded, perhaps only superficially, perhaps mortally, by Prime Minister Diefenbaker Thursday.

He said in the Commons the government hopes to introduce "at this session" a formal request to the British Parliament to amend the Canadian constitution to enable enactment of the administration's proposed contributory pension plan.

WAB OF NERVES?

Consent of the provinces is necessary before such a request can be made to London. This process might take weeks.

He may have been continuing his campaign in what Opposition leader Pearson has called the "electoral war of nerves." But for the moment at least he put a brake on widespread speculation that Parliament will be dissolved in the next week or so for a general election.

'PROOF OF BLUFF'

Pearson, in a slam-bang cross-fire with the prime minister, again challenged the government to call an election. "If he (the prime minister) is not frightened, why does he not call an election?" the Liberal leader said.

"The proof of his bluff is in his refusal to act."

PROVINCES DECLINE

Diefenbaker said "one or more provinces" have declined to agree to a constitutional amendment until they receive more information about the government's proposed pension program.

He said he hopes they will change their minds and the amendment will not be held up.

Pearson said the government for four years had the opportunity to draft the constitutional amendment necessary to bring in its pension plan.

Now the government said, on the eve of an election, that it needed provincial agreement.

From August

Jamaica To Get Freedom

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain agreed Thursday night to grant independence to Jamaica Aug. 6.

The decision was announced in a communique issued after a session of the Jamaican constitutional conference, which opened in London eight days ago.

The conference, which is scheduled to end today, has chartered a new constitution for the Caribbean rum-and-sugar island, linked with Britain for 300 years.

The closing session was scheduled to issue a report on the new constitution, which Jamaican delegates said contained strong clauses to safeguard against any dictatorship seizing power in Jamaica as has occurred in other Caribbean islands.

Budget Day Today

By PETER BEUTON

Premier Bennett will unveil his 1962 edition of the provincial budget at 3 p.m. in the legislature today.

Observers believe the budget will top the \$350,000,000 mark—an increase of \$10,000,000 over that of last year.

Mr. Bennett, as finance minister, will likely report a huge surplus over his operations during the past 12 months—the result of underpending and higher-than-expected revenues.

NEW FORMULA

A large section of the budget—expected to be about 14,000 words long—will be devoted to the new assessment formula which has been severely criticized by municipal taxpayers.

Speculation in the corridors yesterday was to the effect that there would be increased grants to municipalities and a better deal for farmers on land taxation.

PAY BOOST

It is felt likely that the 14,000 B.C. civil servants will be given pay increases—the first since 1959.

An announcement might also be made concerning the "quite substantial" cut in electricity bills promised in the Throne Speech.

Full details of the budget will be given in Saturday's editions of the Colonist.

Aldermen Grab Permits Now That 'Fix' Is Out

City aldermen hastily voted themselves parking meter exemption stickers yesterday when they found out they could no longer have parking tickets "fixed."

Several of them—Ald. Arthur Dowell, Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood and Ald. Austin Curtis—changed their minds about exemption stickers when Ald. Michael Griffin assured council no tickets can be "fixed" once new combination parking ticket summonses go into use soon.

'EVERY CITIZEN IN FRONT LINE'



Paris police charged into a group of demonstrators in the historic Place de la Bastille last night. Clashed demonstrators lie on pavement behind police. A wild melee resulted from a clash between gathering Communists—protesting the French secret army's policies on Algeria—and extreme rightists. Battle-ground was site of French revolution in late 18th century.—(AP Photofax.)

Police in Middle As Right, Left Battle in Paris

PARIS (AP)—A massive Communist-sponsored demonstration against the right-wing extremist Secret Army Organization erupted into wild rioting in the historic Place de la Bastille last night, plunging France a step closer to anarchy.

Eight persons including three women and a 15-year-old boy, were killed in the three hours of spreading battles between club-swinging police and stone-hurling demonstrators. Hundreds were injured.

BOMBS EXPLODE

As the fighting raged, the secret army's plastic bombs, which have plagued the capital for months, exploded in scattered sections of Paris.

The deeply-troubled French government issued an urgent appeal for order and warned against anarchy.

Fighting slackened off shortly before midnight and riot forces had the situation under control.

140 WOUNDED

The police counted 140 wounded among their own forces in the battle to uphold the de Gaulle government against explosive attacks from left as well as right in the volatile atmosphere generated by the protracted Algerian crisis.

Resorting to a classic pattern of French rioting, the demonstrators ripped up paving blocks and hurled them in the swirling battles with charging security forces.

FIGHTS SPREAD

The fighting flared first in Place de la Bastille—scene of the start of the French Revolution in 1789—but quickly spread as mobs formed suddenly throughout the eastern end of the city.

The demonstration was an emotional outburst of the left against the right. And this time the Communists had more than average sympathy for their cause.

Pipeline Deal Scored

Millions Gained Not Nickel Spent

Gordon Dowling (NDP-CCF—Burnaby) told the legislature yesterday that oil magnate Frank McMahon and officials of West Coast Transmission Co. probably were entitled to make \$11,000,000 in stock promotion. "If they could get away with it."

"Certainly, it wasn't illegal with your consent," he said, nodding toward the government benches.

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"The scandal is that the promoters, with the aid of the government, concocted a method of amassing a huge capital gain without expending a nickel," he said.

"It was the most scandalous."

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Argentina Cuts Ties Two Others Waver

Incident Returns To Admiral

Naval headquarters in Ottawa has reviewed the official report on the accidental shooting of Chatham Bay, Wash., and told Rear Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes to "take whatever action he considers appropriate." A Pacific Command spokesman said last night that no announcement is expected for several days.

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—President Arturo Frondizi of Argentina yielded to pressure of military leaders Thursday night and broke diplomatic relations with Cuba.

The action, reversing Argentina's soft stand on Cuba at the recent Punta del Este conference, increased to 14 the number of hemisphere republics that have cut ties with the Cuban regime of Fidel Castro. Argentina's neighbor Uruguay may become the 15th to break with Havana.

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Brazil agreed yesterday that Fidel Castro's regime could be expelled legally from the Organization of American States and said it would obey the decision of the Punta del Este conference expelling Cuba.

Reds Riddle Globe

MONTREAL (UPI)—The nuclear age has placed every citizen of every country on the first line of defence, Associate Defence Minister Pierre Sevigny said yesterday.

"When the avalanche starts, if ever it does, there will no longer be civilians and servicemen, but only soldiers who will fight fiercely for the general survival of humanity," Mr. Sevigny told the annual meeting of the Quebec Association of Architects.

FIRE UP BY REDS

"The very basis of our enemy's ideology is world conquest," he said.

Mr. Sevigny called for a "realistic appraisal" of the world situation. "We see," he said, "a black Africa fired up by Communist propaganda; a South America, where, in just the past six months, Communist governments have taken over British Guiana and Ecuador. We see a Fidel Castro openly throwing in his lot with the forces of the Communist world."

YELLOW PERIL

Referring to Communist China, Mr. Sevigny said the "yellow peril" which everyone talked about not so long ago with careless indifference today is one of the most powerful threats to Western civilization.

Mr. Sevigny suggested that the power to wipe out the whole of Western civilization now rested in the hands of "one man."

FIRE, SWORD

"Let us suppose for a moment that such power were in the hands of a fiendish intellect such as Adolf Hitler... on the instructions of such a maniac... the whole world would be put to fire and sword," he said.

He said the realities of the present world situation explained Canada's \$1,700,000,000 defence budget.

IMPRESS ENEMY

It was precisely because the NATO governments have been unable to find a disarmament agreement with the Soviet Union that Canada and her allies were "compelled to concentrate all of their efforts on maintaining an armed force so powerful that it will serve to impress a possible enemy... that any destruction which he causes here will be repaid in his country by a destruction many times greater," he said.

Canada, he said, must share its superabundance with the less fortunate and underdeveloped nations.



PIERRE SEVIGNY
... yellow peril is Red

'Justified'

Britain Agrees To Tests

Plea Sent To Nikita

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Macmillan said Thursday that Britain and the United States are agreed on the "moral justification" for further Western nuclear tests, but have made a personal appeal to Russian Premier Khrushchev for talks on a test-ban treaty.

Macmillan announced in Parliament that he and President Kennedy had sent letters to Khrushchev urging a foreign ministers' conference on the test ban before the March 14 opening of the 18-nation Geneva conference on disarmament.

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Counterfeit Jackpot

"Fortune" in crisp, new \$10 bills lies in suitcases grabbed in raid on Brooklyn house by U.S. federal agents, shows here with prisoner Joseph Maggio, centre. The bills would be worth \$2,500,000 if they were real—but they're not. Millions of phony currency was found in basement of apartment occupied by Maggio, a laborer, his wife and child.—(AP Photofax.)

Then He Went And Got Greedy

LIEGE, Belgium (Reuters)—Joseph Pietrowski, a miner, decided to build himself a house.

He began by stealing bricks and cement from construction sites. As the house rose he stole metal, lumber and windows.

When his home was completely built, he equipped it with stolen furniture, cutlery, dishes, linen, carpets, a radio and two television sets.

He was arrested attempting to steal a car.

He was sentenced Thursday to eight years in jail.